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## EW U. S. COURT S RECOMMENDED BY AMERICAN BAR

dministrative Court To Absorb Judicial Funcions of 75 Government Agencies Is Urged After Years' Consideration.

ENTRALIZATION OF HEARINGS HIT

ewildering Multiplicity'

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- (AP) e establishment of a federal adnistrative court, which ultimately commended today by a special record). nmittee of the American Bar Asciation.

In a report based on three years tent office—have the power to The other eight suffered bruises ke regulations and decisions havthe force of law.

"Evils" have resulted from the erlapping jurisdictions of these encies, the committee said, addthat the agencies combine juial with legislative or executive ctions, and in some cases there is provision for independent review of

The proposed court gradually would over the judicial work of these ninistrative tribunals and, when cticable its judges would be reited from among the administrative cers which it supercedes.

Subject to Review.

committee suggested that its

## ather, 3 Children Are Killed in Crash

sheriff was asked.

"I won't say," he replied.

"I won't s OLDSBORO, N. C., July 26.— P)—A father and his three chil-n were killed and his wife critiroute to Asheville for the state rerican Legion convention.

The dead are Leland Carawan, 39, the slain girl's bachelor uncle went, the slain girl's disbarent had a strong mature of the declined, however, to comment at 1 st once before he leaves," Weather than the slain girl's bachelor uncle went, the slain girl's disbarent had a strong mature went, the slain girl's bachelor uncle went, the slain girl's disbarent had a strong mature given given girly backing.

He declined, however, to comment for publication.

Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, vice president of the committee, was delegated to tell Mrs. Jarrett's disbarent had a strong mature girl girly backing.

N. S. James, of Pine Level, driver truck, was only slightly in-He was detained for ques-

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ollowing Chicago arrest. Page 5 ir men are injured as car over-urns on Lawrenceville road.

pord crowd sees Crackers lose.

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"We'll Meet Again"

## Former Atlantan Is Rescued DRY SPELL FORCES Loyalist Crew Advances; Refugees Evacuate Gibraltar From Wrecked Plane At Sea FARMERS TO TURN

Queen Mary, Inexplicably Plunges; Frances Carpenter Writes Own Account.

Editor's Note: Francis Carpenter, one of the survivors of the plane crash recounted in the following article, which he wrote, is a former member of the Associated Press staff in Atlanta and a Georgian. His parents reside at Flowery Branch, near Buford. He graduated from Emory University in 1929 and after several years' on the Associated Press staff here, was transferred to the Boston office in June of 1935.

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER. Associated Press Staff Writer.

(Copyright, 1936, by Associated Press. ABOARD S. S. EXERMONT, and Overlapping of Juris- EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK, July 26.-(P)-A 10-passenger seaplane, lictions of Agencies Are 26.—(A)—A 10-passenger to the British Attacked by Committee. liner Queen Mary, crashed into the Atlantic ocean, five miles off Nantucket lightship early tonight, fatally injuring one man. Eight others, including myself, were rescued.

The liner anchored off Ambrose ght absorb the judicial functions Light at 12:15 a. m. (Atlanta time) 75 government agencies, was Monday, presumably setting a new

Edwin T. Ramsdell, 40, a Boston Post photographer, died several hours Jordan, after the crash aboard the American Export liner Exermont, from which a research, the committee said that boat's crew was dispatched to the ores of administrative agencies- rescue. Ramsdell was knocked unch as the federal alcohol administion, the customs court, and the tent office—have the power to (Captain Wincapaw is known as "The Santa Clause of the Lighthouse Service," because of this annual flights

The plane splintered to bits.
For 20 minutes we clung to the wave-washed pontoons until the rescue boat from the Exermont reach-

Captain William W. Wincapaw who piloted the big seaplane, said the accident was unavoidable. He did not, at the moment, say what had happened.

Wincapaw suffered numerous battered as the plane hit the choppy of their normal food supply.

the Queen Mary which relayed a ka and Iowa stores that brokers and radio message from the Exermont, wholesalers in Omaha described it The latter said a boat had been put as an "hysterical buying wave like a over to go to the rescue.)

We had gone down from Boston slightly in the rear of the Queen Mary's stern.

Then our plane started downward. Others in the party were George
Mason, vice president of the National
Aeronautical Association; Herbert
Stier, Boston Herald photographer;
Leslie Cain, a mechanic; Walter
Lordan, Christian Christian Color by the c Leslie Cain, a mechanic; Walter Jordan, Christian Science Monitor photographer; Ezra Eaton, owner of Thompson's Spa, Boston, and William Reiter, vice president of La Touraine Coffee Company, owner of the plane. (Captain Wincapaw is known as "The Santa Clause of the Lighthouse

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# TO CANNED GOODS

Wild Buying Reported; Additional Crop Loss Feared as Temperature Hits 100-117 Degrees.

OMAHA, Neb., July 26 .- (AP)-Farmers in the heart of the corn belt bruises when he struck the water. turned from the plow to the canopener Likewise the rest of us were cut and today as drouth cut off more and more

Stockes of canned vegetables were bought up with such speed in Nebrasrun on a bank."

Into the gloomy situation was into meet the Queen Mary. Ramsdell jected fear of still greater losses to was taking a picture as we sailed agriculture in Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma, where temperatures have sizzled between 100 and 117 degrees for weeks, while showers cooled other

Of some cheer to Nebraska corn growers, who had despaired of saving any of their normal crop of 226.000, 000 bushels, was the Chicago weatherman's forecast of local showers in The forecast said these rains would

also scatter over Minnesota, Iowa, eastern and southern Kansas, onorthwestern Missouri, Wisconsin, Michigan, extreme northern Illinois and norther Indiana-much of the corn

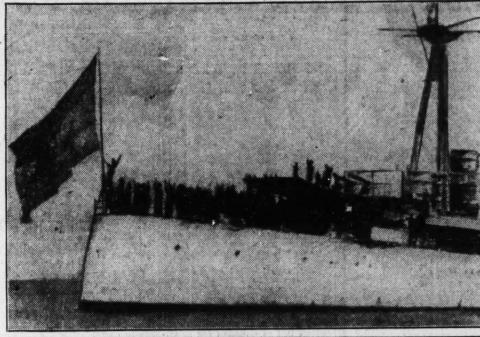
Cooler weather was promised the hard-bitten Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas and Minnesota.

The weather bureau advanced the opinion that the drouth was "pretty well done away with" in the Ohio valley.

valley.

Elsewhere in the nation's farm center, however, the hot weather held its grip despite rains dotted here and there for the last 40 days. In the Chicago grain pits, corn prices rose again on the assumption that no rain could save the crop.

In Montana, the drouth spread slowly westward, but showers reduced forest fire hazards.





Cannon fire taged furiously in the Straits of Gibraltar when six Spanish covernment warships attacked rebel forts at Ceuta, on the shore of Morocco. The photo at top shows the loyalist warship Miguel de Cervantes advancing into battle with the crew on deck giving the communist salute. Fearing an epidemic of disease from overcrowding, British authorities ordered Spanish refugees to leave Gibraltar and return to their revolution-torn country. The photo below shows a group of them, including women and children, arriving at Gibraltar in a small fishing boat—only to be turned back. Associated Press photos.

## "Evils" have resulted from the ewildering multiplicity" and the erlapping jurisdictions of these IS NEW MYSTERY FOR BERLIN GAMES

Sheriff Says Clevenger Is Swim Star Is Informed in Jail, but Lawyer In- Committee Will Pay Fare

By KENNETH GREGORY.

sions should be subject to review, Professor W. L. Clevenger, detained rett, ousted Olympian, today—as the specified cases, by the circuit courts Friday for questioning, became as pretty backstroke champion grinned appellate divisions, and each di-on would be broken up into Clevenger, in her hotel room 11 days

With echoes of her hanishment on

"He left the jail of his own accord, dent of the committee, was delegated as he has been staying of his own to tell Mrs. Jarrett that official re-

He added the professor was not re- at noon today. Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

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Eleanor Holm to stay for Olympic
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Loyalists storm rebel positions.

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Two insurgent cities seized by

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sist Client Has Left. Now or at Any Time.

BERLIN, July 26 .- (AP)-Cable-ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 26.—grams and a box of handkerchiefs grams and a box of handkerchiefs showered in on Eleanor Holm Jar-

murder of his 18-year-old niece, delence of her banishment on charges of cases. Hearings would be it throughout the country to avoid easily centralization in Washing-in discussing the need for an independent administrative court, the computed declared that the division of content declared that the division of content administrative court, the computational powers has taken place the administration of George ishingtor but that the process did assume substantial proportions unalmost a century later.

At present, the committee said, ere are about 1,300 separate incommittee said, ere are about 1,300 separate incommittee in Page 2, Column 5.

The portly, 54- year-old professor's charges of shipboard training infractions, and her counter-charges of mission and her counter-charges of missomewhere in Asheville. Sheriff Laurence E. Brown and his deputies insisted he was in his cell.

Sheriff Brown forestalled a habeas corpus hearing for the prisoner's release late yesterday by sending the judge word that he had already released him.

Then, an hour later, the sheriff, chief investigator of the murder mystery, told newspaperment that Clevenger was voluntarily remaining in jail "to aid me with the investigation of the investigation of the investigator of the murder mystery, told newspaperment that Clevenger was voluntarily remaining in jail "to aid me with the investigation of the investigator of the murder mystery.

Brundage Is Silent.

Smilingly, Mrs. Jarrett disclosed her former teammates among the American women swimmers had sent her a box

Smilingly, Mrs. Jarrett disclosed her tion."

"I Won't Say."
The sheriff would not explain Clevenger's status, however, as a voluntary prisoner.

"If Professor Clevenger walked out of the jail, would you stop him?" the sheriff was asked.

"I won't say," he replied.
Guy Weaver, Cl.venger's lawyer, home to participate in the labor games of the properties of the properties

merous assurances the American co

sponsibility for her maintenance ended

Can't Return With Team. He assured her also that her passage to the United States would be provided by the committee at any time she chooses to go home, before, during or after the games. She cannot, however, return with the main body of athletes which is scheduled to emof athletes which is scheduled to embark August 19, on the Presiden

Brundage, it was disclosed, also re-ceived a number of cablegrams which approved the committee's action.

One of these, from Gregory Vigeant Jr., of Kansas City, said Mrs. Jar-rett's "example to young Americans is deplorable." As for Mrs. Jarrett's statement that

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## Cobb Says: 'Red' Came From Paint

By IRVIN S. COBB, opyright, 1936, by North American News-paper Alliance, Inc.) BOHEMIAN GROVE, Cal., July BOHEMIAN GROVE, Cal., July 26.—Yes, in my early days, we glso had the little red schoolhouse. Maybe the reason we liked it then was that it got its red tone from the paint on the outside and not from the teaching staff on the inside. Likewise, in those unprogressive times, we thought the youth of the land should be taught to cherish the American flag for something besides private hissing purposes. Hopelessly old-fashioned, eh, what?

Special Session Called Edward Visits Vimy, on Montgomery Ward France, To Dedicate Peachtree Road Building Monument to Slain Vets.

City council will mees a some seems this afternoon to vote on responsible construction of a to make possible construction of the city planning commission.

Store by Montgomery Ward & Co.

Agreements between property own-recommendation of the city planning commission.

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Robert B. Troitman, attoriffy for land of the company have the following and Marion Smith, attorney for the monarch as he spoke and shook and Marion Smith, attorney for the monarch as he spoke and shook and Marion Smith, attorney for the monarch as he spoke and shook and Marion Smith, attorney for the monarch as he spoke and shook and Marion Smith, attorney for the monarch as he spoke and shook and Marion Smith, attorney for the monarch as he spoke and shook and Marion Smith, attorney for the monarch as he spoke and shook and Marion Smith, attorney for the monarch as he spoke and shook and Marion Smith, attorney for the monarch as he spoke and shook and Marion Smith, attorney for the monarch as he spoke and shook and marion Smith, attorney for the monarch as he spoke and shook and marion Smith, attorney for the monarch as he spoke and shook and for the monarch as he spoke and shook and marion Smith, attorney for the monarch as he spoke and shook and for the monarch as he spoke and shook and marion Smith, attorney for the monarch as the following for the monarch as th served by the mail order company in constructing the new plant.

This contract will be signed by otficials of the company in Chicago, its home office, and a trustee will be appointed. Troutman's agreement was ratified by Brookwood Hills residents at a meeting last Friday night.

Thus no difficulty now lies in the Thus no difficulty now lies in the troops of the royal yacht and priests.

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City council will meet in special session this afternoon to vote on rezoning of property on Peachtree road to make possible construction of

way of city council to vote rezoning. tress.

The meeting will be held at 3 o'clock He was greeted by President Albert

# way of city council to vote rezoning. The meeting will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon and was called by Acting Mayor Ellis B. Barrett. Items in Agreement. Some of the major points in the agreement between the mail order house and the property owners are Continued in Page 2, Column 8. Banquet To Honor Derby Racers Prior to Giving of Prizes Tonight "To the victors belong the spoils." to make any redblooded American boy's o'clock this afternoon and was called by Acting Mayor Ellis B. Barrett. Letrun, of France, and by nine cabinet hundred priests, fascists and others shot down, chiefly by children wearing red ties and red shirts. "The children were between 14 and 17 years old. They carried pistols, rifles, axes and puncheons." The whole Callet a district and the Calle and Larioz, principal streets of Malaga, were reported completely burned, with more than 250 buildings destroyed; several hundred persons killed and more than 1,000 wounded. American refugees from Malaga also told of seeing homes, clubs and shops owned by fascists and monarchists burned down chiefly by children wearing red ties and red shirts. "Through the shutters we saw about a hundred priests, fascists and others shot down, chiefly by children wearing red ties and red shirts. "Through the shutters we saw about a hundred priests, fascists and others shot down, chiefly by children wearing red ties and red shirts. "The children wear between the mail order the pominions. The children were between the mail tower. The whole Callet a district and the Calle and Larioz, principal streets of Malaga, were reported completely burned, with more than 250 buildings destroyed; several hundred persons kint hundred priests, fascists and others shot down, chiefly by children wearing the shot down, chiefly by children wearing the hundred priests, fascists and others. The children were between the multiple particle principal treets of Malaga, were reported completely burned, with more than 1,000 wounded. American refugees from Malaga also told of seeing ho

"To the victors belong the spoils." to make any redblooded American boy's Tonight every youthful speed demon who participated in the thrilling 1936 running of the Atlanta section of the All-American Soap Box Derby will be a victor.

Every driver will be a guest of The Constitution and the Chevrolet dealers of the city, co-sponsors of the junior race classic, at a sumptuous banquet will be found awaiting some lucky winner.

## Hundreds Reported LUYALIS Perished in Flames

LONDON, July 26. — (P) — A Reuters (British) dispatch ' from Aden, Arabia, said travelers reported hundreds of persons had perished in a fire at Massaua, Eritrea.

The city was in flames, the travelers said, with newly erected gasoline tanks ablaze and the flames

spreading to an ammunition maga-zine and to aircraft.

Already, 40 airplanes were said to have been destroyed.

Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyce, of Boston. The Boyces said the Church of Tor-Continued in Page 3, Column 8.

## 20 Troopers Killed

of the city, co-sponsors of the junior race classic, at a sumptious banquet to be served at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Then after the banquet the youthful Atlanta speed kings will march in a body to Loew's Grand theater where they will attend the 9 o'clock show.

Eddie Melniker manager of the theater, who with John Fulton and Frank Gaither, gave such a splendid account of the races on the air, will act as master of ceremonies and award the glorious assortment of prizes from the stage.

What prizes they are, too, Such as

Government Takes Offensive After Repeated Failures of Insurgents.

By ALEXANDER H. UHL. MADRID, July 26 .- (AP)-Armed

## AT SAN SEBASTIAN **Bowers Orders Diplomat**ic Officials To Flee Aboard Cutter Cayuga as Rebel Forces Blast Way to Summer Resort.

REPORTED RAGING

ENVOY REMAINS AT FUENTERRABIA

Finnish Vice Consul's Wife Shot During Engagement: Clerk Rescues American Woman.

By STANLEY P. RICHARDSON.

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- (AP) American officials abandoned their summer embassy at San Sebastian, Spain, today and fled to safety aboard the United States coast guard cutter Cavuga as a terrific battle raged on the outskirts of the city.

Counsellor Hallett Johnson radioed the State Department via the Cayuga that the action was taken at the direction of Ambassador Claude G. Bowers, who telephoned his instructions last night from his summer villa at Fuenterrabia.

Later, Ambassador Bowers reported direct to the State Department that the summer embassy has been moved to Fuenterrabia "be-

cause of the impossible condition in San Sebastian. On the basis of this information, it was presumed here that the am-bassador and his staff did not intend to leave Spain unless it became abso-lutely necessary.

The ambassador said that all Amer-icans had been taken out of San

Sebastian and that every considera-tion was being shown him.

Reporting that the Finnish vice consul's wife was shot during the fighting

sul's wife was shot during the fighting at San Sebastian, Johnson said most of the diplomatic corps had departed San Sebastian.

Call for Help.

These developments occurred as a new call for help came from the American consul at Barcelona and advices were received that 11 destitute American athletes had escaped into Erance from the city.

France from that city.

In a late message to the State Department Eric C. Wendelin, third secretary in charge of the American embassy at Madrid, reported that he was endeavoring to obtain a train to evacuate Americans there to Valencia

If one can be obtained, he said, the evacuation will depend on whether

the Spanish government can furnish guaranties as to the safety of the rail-way line and supply troops to guard

The Weather

Monday and Tuesday. North Carolina-Generally fair and continued warm Monday and Tuesday, WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Weather Bu-

South Carolina-Fair and con tinued warm Monday and Tuesday. Florida—Fair over north and mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers over south portion Monday and Tuesday.

possibly scattered thundershowers north and west portions Tuesday aft-

Tennessee Generally fair and continued warm Monday and Tuesday. Louisiana-Generally fair except cloudy near the coast, with occasional rains in extreme southeast portion Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudi-ness, probably rain in southeast por-

Mississippi-Partly cloudy, probably occasional rains on the coast Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness, probably rain in southeast por-

Alabama—Partly cloudy, probably occasional rains on the coast Monday: Tuesday mostly cloudy, rain in south portion. Extreme Northwest Florida — Cloudy, probably rain Monday and Tuesday. Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas-

Generally fair, continued warm Monday and Tuesday. ATLANTA—One year ago today Tampa (Monday, July 29, 1935): High, 86; Washingto low, 70; cloudy.

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wote of Atlanta youngsters, and it is a vote in which their parents are

in out-oi-door manly competition, learn to handle tools and do constructive things and, above all else, are taught liments of real American sports-The All-American Soap Box Derby

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Fight for Last Drink Brings Skull Fracture

An argument over a drink was given as the cause when Mary Smith, 25, negro, yesterday morning "sailed" out of a second-story window of her home at 213 1-2 Peters street, landing on her head and fracturing her skull.

Detectives R. T Denny and Dick Englevert said they learned the negro woman and her husband, Henry, had been drinking and that they quarreled over who was to get the last drink. Henry is being sought. The S.nith woman was taken to Grady hospital in serious condition.

> THOMPSON'S SEEDLESS

GRAPES

LB. 10c

NEW CROP GEORGIA YAMS

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LETTUCE

JUMBO 10c

Bananas 3 LBS. 14c

Lemons DOZEN 23c

Oranges 2 DOZ. 29c

Tomatoes LB. 10c

2 PKOS. 25C

5c

Fancy Ripe

Small Juicy

Smooth Skin

REGULAR LOAF

Olive Oil ENCORE PURE 8-02. BOT 10c 4-PT. CAN 19c

Evap. Milk WHITE- 3 TALL OR 6 SMALL 21c

Sugar . . 5.18. BAG 29c-10-18. BAG 57c

Cheese AMERICAN LB. 23c NEW YORK STATE LB. 27c

Iona Flour 19-18. BAG 47c 94-18. BAG 85c

Flour SUNNYFIELD 19-18. BAG 52c 94-18. BAG 95c

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Cubed Steaks LB. 35c

Lamb Patties LB. 19c

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## DEAD OF WORLD WAR PAID TRIBUTE BY KING

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king, expressed hope the "fellowship which the British and French democ-racies are unceasingly working to de-velop will bring still closer together in beneficent peace our peoples, wor-ried in the face of future uncertain-ties."

Prime Minister Mackenzie King, of Canada, speaking by trans-Atlantic telephone, appealed to Europe for peace "as the only memorial worthy of the valor and sacrifice of those who gave their lives in the great war." An absolute silence prevailed over An absolute silence prevaled over a throng of more than 100,000 per-sons, assembled in the fields about the ridge, as the sovereign unveiled the memorial on the site captured by the Canadian forces, April 12, 1917, in the

As the king pulled the control cord, there emerged from the Canadian colors a Madonna-like figure in white stone, with bowed head. Behind the feminine figure representing Canada rose two pylons. 138 feet high, dedicated to the Canadian and French

At the top of the monument appeared statues of Peace, Justice. Truth and Knowledge and between the pylons a figure of sacrifice. At the base of

defense, 237 feet long, on which were graven the names of 11,500 missing Canadian soldiers. After the unveiling, the king's voice rang out in a speech broadcast to the crowd and relayed throughout the

world.

Over a radius of five miles, his majesty's voice was the only sound to be heard. Airplanes were forbidden to fly within the wide circle of silence.

Nearly 10,000 of the spectators who stood respectfully at attention during the dedication were Canadian veterans who returned to this northeastern sector where their forces fought in the

great war.

About 6,000 of them crossed from Canada in a chartered liner, others About 6,000 of them crossed from Canada in a chartered liner, others came from Great Britain and the continent.

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King Edward made his first trip out of Britain since becoming king to conduct the ceremony. Although he visited Canada and accompanied the Canada and accompanied the Canadian forces in France for a time when he was Prince of Wales, the Caremony marked the first time he toward the first time he t

Always Good

Professor Clevenger was quoted by an Asheville reporter permitted to see him yesterday as saying: "I am being well treated. I have given the sheriff a detailed statement and we are going over it together. I'm not a detective, of course, but want to be neiptul."

It was Professor Clevenger, an instructor in North Carolina State College, who found Helen Clevenger's body ten days ago when he went to her hotel room to take her to breakfast. The Staten Island, N. Y., girl had been traveling in the south with

Today's Tasty Tray

THREE SANDWICHES:-Pimien to Cheese, Sliced Salami, Grilled Bacon. Pickle Rings, Potato Chips, Frozen Fruit Salad, AND Fresh Peach Ice Cream.

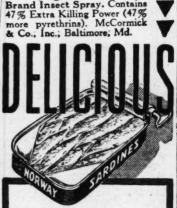
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## aging from 4 to 25 tons, were brought from an old Roman quarry in Yugo-slavia. Walter S. Allward, Toronto archi-STOCK TRUST QUIZ EX-ATLANTAN tect and sculptor who designed the monument for the Canadian battle-fields memorial commission, supervised the preparations for the unvalidated.

**CLEVENGER'S LOCATION** 

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Q. Have you seen him today?
A. Yes, this afternoon.
Q. Did you see him in isi1?

Yes, this afternoon.
Did you see him in jail?
I won't say.

Weaver said he and Professor C. B. Clevenger had held a conference with Professor W. L. Clevenger outside the

He said his client would probably see newspapermen at 11 a. m., tomor-

Well-Treated.

He has been in jail since Friday, when he returned from Ohio, where he attended the funeral of his niece.

The move for Professor Clevenger's

release was made yesterday by a brother, C. B. Clevenger, also an in-structor at North Carolina State Col-

ege. A lawyer was retained and a ha-

er told them he was remaining

The obvious implication, then, is

The French government created several special Vimy stamps, bearing photographs of the monument, which were WASHINGTON, July 26.—(F)— The Securities Commission will launch public hearings tomorrow in a broad investigation of investment placed on sale on the occasional discussion and investment companies.

The government also invited the visiting Canadian veterans to be its guests on a six-day tour of the battle-tion the commission already has confields and other historic centers of ducted field studies and received returns to questionnaires in its inquiry into investment policies, relationships placed on sale on the occasion of the

Over Companies.

veiling his present address because Contents of trusts portfolios, the he wanted to dodge curious crowds.

i. yer explained. "He doesn't want to be publicized."

Sheriff Brown, seen at his home in Black Mountain, near here, said he knew nothing of Clevenger's leaving the jail.

"Is Professional type financial statements also will be examined.

The hearings will get under way with a study of some of the predecessor companies of the Equity Corporation of New York.

figure of sacrifice. At the base of memorial ran a massive wall of lense, 237 feet long, on which were even the names of 11,500 missing nadian soldiers. "It think so. He was there when I left las night. I don't think he would leave unless I told him to." "Do you expect him to leave the jail adon?" "To you expect him to leave the jail adon?" "To you expect him to leave the jail adon?" "To o've want to say anything further about Clevenger."

at stances of transfer of power to enact laws from congress to administrative agencies."

The overlapping nature of the administrative agencies has resulted in "great hardship and injustice." the committee contended. It cited the case of a radio station advertising food and drugs, which might "fall afoul of the Department of Agriculture, the Federal Trade Commission, the Postoffice Department and the Federal Communications Commission."

Some administrative bodies against the dock snortly after noon to-morrow.

A plane from the coast guard base at Salem reached the Exermont at 9:35 p. m. (eastern daylight time) but, after a conference between coast guard officers and Captain Lundmark of the Exermont, it was decided to keep Ramsdell abourd the vessel until it reached New York.

COUGHLIN SUPERIOR SEEKS AUDIENCE

Bishop Will No. 2. Some administrative bodies can even impose the equivalent of criminal pen-alties, the report added, mentioning fines which can be levied for viola-

Weaver. Professor Clevenger's attorney, said that in his opinion the habes corpus proceedings, instituted habes corpus pro

arns to investment points and activities of the trusts are panies.

The commission said in a statement that among other matters information would be sought at the hearings on "the control and influence exercised by investment trusts over companies in which the trusts are interested" and the influence exerted upon policies of trusts by interests affiliated with management of the trusts.

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ing the injured man.

The big ship, speeding toward New York with prospects of setting a new record for the westward crossing, did not stop but explained it had not found 95-DEGREE WEATHER

Radio Priest; But Pope

## some years ago, the Holy Father has not mentioned a word about him. "He is thoroughly informed on the case, however." Bishop Gallagher reiterated the Coughlin matter, including the radio priest's use of the word "liar" in referring to President Roosevelt, was a matter for him to decide for himself.

The accident occurred when the au-

the inine accident occurred when the suimmobile driven by Fleming sideswiped a truck. The Flemings were
visiting in this city. Mrs. Fleming
was a former Atlantan.

New H. M. Patterson & Son will an-

not stop but explained it had not found it necessary to do so because of the presence of the Exermont.

The crew of the Exermont gave us dry clothing and the ship started for its destination. New York, where we expect to dock shortly after noon to morrow.

95-DEGREE WEATHER

LIKELY AGAIN TODAY

The mercury reached 95 degrees at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the candler airport weather office, starting from a low of 75 degrees in the morrow.

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in coast
Lundtimes
about the same as yesterday is likely,
it was said.

at Christmas to drop gifts to the lonely outposts. He also has figured in
countless other mercy errands.)

We were circling above the Queen
Mary, slightly to the stern, when the
accident occurred. The photographers
were making their pictures. The rest
of us were waving to passengers on
the big ship. They waved back at us.

Then we went down, fast.

SECOND VICTIM DIES

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OF ACCIDENT INJURIES

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Death claimed ano her victim of an automobile-truck crash on the Bankhead highway last Friday night when J. E. Fleming, of Chicago, died at about 9 o'clock last night in Grady hospital from injuries suffered in the crash.

His wife, who was also in the accident, died early Saturday morning. Mrs. W. C. Chamlee, wife of the manager of the Capital City Country Club, Brookhaven, remains in serious condition.

The planning commission rec mended rezoning at a meeting of mended rezoning at a meeting of the Attor Smith told the commission his c pany has no desire to use Hunting at time within 10 years a traffic art is opened east of the Montgom Ward property, necessitating the c pany to use Huntington road to to the new traffic artery, his comp desires the right to petition the c mission to allow it entrance and



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beas corpus writ secured from Judge F. Donald Phillips.

After talking with the detained man, however, the lawyer and brother declined to use the writ, saying Clevenar told them. jail voluntarily and preferred to have no action taken.

C. B. Clevenger expressed to report-LETTUCE EA. 10c ers his conviction that his brother nnocent of any connection with the

"He's cheerful and wants to help in

"He's cheerful and wants to help in the investigation," C. B. Clevenger said. "Until there's an actual marge made there's no need for any proceedings. My brother is co-operating with them in all the evidence at hand."

Two Others Held.

Meanwhile Sheriff Brown, still holding two of seven persons detained for questioning in the case, said he expected no important development for three or four days.

Those in custody today were Daniel H. Gaddy, 28-year-old nightwatchman at the fashionable resort hotel (Battery Park) where the slaying took place, and L. D. Roddy, negro elevator operator of the hotel.

Brown declined to comment on the continued detention of Roddy but of Gaddy he said:

"He is the key to this whole mystery. He knows something and when he talks I think we will break to."

he talks I think we will break this case."

The sheriff said Gaddy failed to punch his time clock for the second floor on his 1 a. m. round July 16, the morning the girl's pajama-clad body, shot and beaten about the face, was found in her room on that floor. It was approximately 8:20 a. m that her uncle opened her door and reported finding her body. Officers estimated the time of the killing at about 1 a. m. about 1 a. m.

ELLEN PENDLETON. EDUCATOR, DIES

Wellesley College President for 25 Years; Retired Last June.

NEWTON, Mass., July 26.—(UP) Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, for 25 years president of Wellesley College before her retirement in June, died at the home of a niece here today after a brief illness.

She would have been 72 years old August 7

She would have been 72 years old August 7.

Miss Pendleton was succeeded as president by Miss Mildred Helen McAfee, 36, dean of women at Oberlin College, who takes office at the opening of the college year in September. White-haired, stocky and with keen brown eyes that twinkled behind glasses, Dr. Pendleton spoke in decisive manner. She made decisions quickly and her mind was analytical, particularly where mathematics was involved. Her only hobby was described as "Wellesley," to which she devoted virtually her entire life.

She was a member of Wellesley chapter Phi Beta Kappa, senator of the United Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, member of the College Entrance Board, the Naples Table Association, the Rhode Island Society for College Education of Women and the American Academy of Political and Social Science and a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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'ILLIS W. SMITH DIES

AT HOME IN CLAYTON Willis W. Smith, prominent Clays county farmer, who has resided ar Jonesboro all his life, died yesday at his home at the age of 62. He is survived by his wife; four Barronton, Mrs. C. C. Waller and S. E. J. Stanley; two sons, C. T. d R. W. Smith, and a daughter, s. J. C. Roberts.

ts. J. C. Roberts.

Guneral services will be held at 11 lock this morning at the New Hope ptist church, with the Rev. B. J. hecan officiating. Burial will be in be churchyard with Donehoo-Brandon

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est incomes.

nessee, Mississippi Record Relief.

By the Associated Press. Seven new cases of infantile paraly-sis brought Alabama's list of stricken to 206 Sunday in a tri-states outbreak of the disease, but Tennessee and Mis-sissippi reported no new diagnoses for

second successive day. The malady has taken 16 lives, 12 in Alabama and four in Tennessee, since July 1. A total of 274 suffer-

ers have been counted.

Jefferson (Birmingham) and Morgan counties contributed two new cases each to Alabama's list Sunday, counties reported one each.

There were five new cases in Alabama Saturday, but Dr. J. N. Baker, state health officer, said there was "no cause to become hysterical or panic-stricken." He pointed out the new case trend was below the 12-aday average of two weeks ago.
Spread of the disease apparently
was checked, at least temporarily, in
Mississippi and Tennessee, health au-

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points in all treatments was to prevent the patient exercising himself in the least for weeks.

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FOR FALSE FIRE CALL Charged with pulling a false fire lin's car. Patrolman Caldwell alarm. Mary Baldwin, 19, of 344 treated at Grady hospital for

about 6 o'clock yesterday morning at Whitehal: and Windsor streets.

Charges of being drunk and disorderly conduct were also placed against her. According to police reports, the false alarm was sounded at Whitehall and Windson streets as here time here. and Windsor streets a short time be

ters, Mrs. J. Barronton, Mrs. J. 206 Stricken in State; Ten- M'PHERSON MAN HELD

Captured a short time after he allegedly ransacked the home of J. S. Richardson at 161 Georgia avenue, a man listed as L. V. Sampson, 25, of Fort McPherson, was arrested on a charge of burglary early yesterday morning by Radio Patrolmen R. V. Paschal and Ed Payne at Central avenue, near Crumley street.

Richardson told police he noticed a window open when he returned home and he flashed a light into the house. He said he saw Sampson run out the rear door. He gave police a description and the suspect was picked up. No loot was taken, although drawers had been ransacked, accord-

## NEGRO HELD IN THEFT

OF AUTO ACCESSORIES Severa! tires and radios, allegedly stolen from automobiles here, were recovered in Newman yesterday when police arested a negro listed as Arthur Gay, 25, of a Rhodes street address, on a charge of suspicion, in that city.

He was picked up in Newnan last
Friday, and arrested yesterday by Detectives S. W. Roper and H. L. Sexton, who said he allegedly stripped
cars, selling tires and radios for low
amounts. Police said Gay has a criminal record.

### CAPTIVE HITS OFFICER AND CAR IS WRECKED

Losing control of an automobile when he was allegedly struck on the head by a youth who was being taken into custody on a charge of driving while intoxicated, Radio Patrolman George G. Caldwell was injured early yesterday morning when the car crash-ed into an abutment on Butler street, near the underpass.

Whitehall street, was arrested at of the face and injuries to the chest.

According to police reports, the of-ficer was struck by a youth listed as Eugene Sherlin, 20, of 988 Allene avenue. The officer was driving Sher-lin's car. Patrolman Caldwell was

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ON BURGLARY CHARGE fense of Madrid had left 2,000 rebels dead or wounded in the Guadar-

Women Mobilized.

Amid comparative order, the Ma-drid government mobilized a regiment of militant women to "fight the as-sassing of their fathers and brothers." Officials claimed there was no short-

age of food, milk or gasoline.

In the loyalist forces marching on Zaragoza, too, was the anarchist mother of five children, Libertad Rodenas.

denas.

(United States and other foreign refugees continued to pour into Gibraltar, France and Portugal. With 11 destitute American athletes reported escaping from Barcelona, the American consul there dispatched a new call for help, the Washington State Department reported.

(Those refugees who reached Gi State Department reported.

(Those refugees who reached Gibraltar from burned and looted Malaga told tales of how red-shirted children shot down "about a hundred" fascists, priests and others in the streets. Similar, unconfirmed, reports were heard at Lishon from

ports were heard at Lisbon from Portugese refugees.) Government technicians sought to restore communications with various southern cities, cut off virtually ever since General Francisco Franco's salvo widespread revolt flared out of Spanish Morocco last Friday.

Fascist Terror. Reports reaching Casablanca, French Morocco, from the Spanish zone said firing squads and the iron rule of fascist rebels had spread terror throughout the populace. Even Franco, the advices said, went about heavily guarded, apparently fearing for his life. Some believed he might set up a permanent, independent re-gime in Morocco, should his main-land armies fail.

More pedestrians appeared on the treets of Madrid, but 161 Americans remained sheltered in their embassy. Barcelona, like the capital, was re-

The Washington State Department The Washington State Department announced Consul Lynn W. Franklin, at Barcelona, reporting "all communication is threatened," suggested the cruiser Quincy be sent there. The Quincy today was at Gibraltar, en route to Malaga. Sixty Americans field to Barcelona verterelay or the route to Malaga. Sixty Americans fled to Barcelona yesterday on the American export liner Exeter.

British warships at Marseille dis-embarked 300 other refugees, of various nationalities from Barcelona.

From Madrid, the loyalist recruits rushed toward the Guadarrama range to join militiamen and loyal guards who so far have neld the passes with big guns, bombing planes and infantry charges.

POTSDAM. July 26.—(P)—Germany's former crown prince, who once flew with the Wright brothers, and Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who spanned the Atlantic, met today at historic Cecilienhof castle.

cheer the defense columns.

Seville Stormed.

Carrying the offensive to the fas-

cist revolutionaries other government light summer suit. forces stormed Seville, in the south, and Zaragoza, in the north, with new long time," hailed ti Two days of constant aerial bomb-



night.
The government thousands were intent on isolating General Emilio Mola and his men in the Guadarrama. To cut them off, loyalists columns were marching southward from Valladolid,

Palencia and elsewhere.
Chief of Navy Pedro Prado praised the marines of the cruiser Jaime I, who threw their insurgent officers in

who threw their insurgent officers in chains, for their loyalty to the republic.

The government in Barcelona, announced it would assume control of private bank functions "in order to meet the demands of economic life in Catalonia."

Sixty faccists were arrested in Ali-

Sixty fascists were arrested in Ali-More palaces were confiscated by popular front adherents in Madrid, the Federation of Socialist Youths seizing one on Muensarral street and leftist party taking over the Villa

Padiernas palace.

Rail Service Restored.

Rail Service Restored.
Rail service between Madrid and Talavera was restored.
Grocery stores and markets were open in Madrid and the offical radio a announced pedestrians would need only to show personal or employes' certificates to more about on the streets.
Rebel artillery was silenced in the Guadarrama by the loyalist offens e yesterday, eyewitnesses said, and only machine gun fire continued from the insurgent positions
Fifteen big guns of the loyalists, numbering 7,000 men, carried the main force of the smashing government attack.

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a mock marriage and trial staged aboard the S, S, Manhattan en route to Germany was "shocking," Gustavus T, Kirby, the committee treasurer who presided at the entertainment, stood on his statement there was "nothing to offend aynbody" in the affair.

### LINDBERGHS VISIT PRINCE WILHELM

Royal German Asks Anne How She Let Husband Fly Atlantic.

Department was advised by its consul-

on urgent invitation of the prince.

General Jose Costello, the war minister, also left for the mountains to cheer the defense columns.

Seville Stormed.

On urgent invitation of the prince.
Frederick Wilhelm. the Lindberghs motored early this morning to the romantic castle—to be greeted at the door by an exuberant host, every inch the sportsman, deeply tanned and in

"I've been wanting to know you a long time," hailed the prince. "I suppose everybody asks you how did you do it?" referring to the Paris flight. Colonel Lindbergh gave a hearty

Whereupon, Prince Frederick beamd to Mrs. Lindbergh, the former Anne

Smiled the colonel:
"She didn't even know me then." of the party of nine—members of the American embassy.

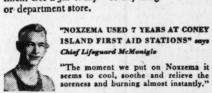
## **MORTUARY**

MRS. M. L. CARSWELL.
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to died Saturday, will be held at 10:30
lock this morning at the Onklurat Bap
t church with the Rev. A. B. Couch offi

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San Sebastian) and brought Mrs Mary G. Larkin and son to San Sebastian, who with others mentioned below are now at St. Jean De Luz viet government newspaper, Izvestia

"Most of the diplomatic corps have

ed huddled in their embassy at Ma drid, cut off from all means of flight from the Spanish capital. Elsewhere, Requests Cruiser.

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The call for help was flashed to the State Department from Barcel.na by Consul Lynn W. Franklin, reporting that "all communication is threatened," he suggested thaf the American heavy served that the American heavy served the American heavy served that the American heavy served the American heavy served that the American heavy served h

Sixty Americans fled Barcelona yesterday aboard the American Export liner Exter.

The Quincy was due at Malaga, on the southern Spanish coast, at 3 p. m., today (Spanish time), the navy advised the State Department, Franklin's request, was relevant to the commend. request was relayed to the command-ing officer of the battleship Okla-homa, which is responsible for directing the Quincy's movements. At about tthe same time the State

at Marseilles, France, that the pre-fecture of Montpellier had reported the arrival at Cette on July 24 of 11 destitute American athletes aboard a Spanish vessel from Barcelona.

"Labor Olympic."

The athletes, who were said to have been attending the "Labor Olympic" at Barcelona, were directed to Marcelllar than the second to th

seilles by the prefecture.

seilles by the prefecture.

Their names were not given. The State Department, however, announced that it had received a telegram on Jully 23 from Henry Smith, of the Leiper Company, New York, chairman of the committee on fair play in sports, listing a party of 12 athletes who had gone to Barcelona for "games" which had been cancelled. They were from Bessemer, Pa., New York city and Brooklyn, N. Y.

Advices from Genoa, Italy, said the Italian ship Principesa Maria arrived there today bringing approximately 1,100 refugees from Barcelona. They were principally Italians and Germans, but two Americans were among them but two Americans were among them and several others were reported to be aboard. Their names were not given.

FRANCE REFUSES TO SELL
MUNITIONS TO REBELS
PARIS, July 26.—(P)—France's
popular front government denied actual arms and ammunition to Spain's
leftist government today, but officials said Madrid would be permitted
to buy planes and motor, trucks in to buy planes and motor trucks in this country.

Private sources pointed out such equipment could be used for warfare

against fascist rebels, once it reaches Spain.
A Spanish plane, which brought 11,000,000 francs in gold (about \$726,000) to Paris, presumably to pay for

government equipment purchases, started back to Spain.

The government here, officially adopting neutrality in Spain's civil war, kept a close watch on Spanish

war, kept a close watch on Spanish refugees to prevent them from plotting on French soil.

The rightists Jose Maria Gil Robles, former Spanish minister of war, and Juan March, whose arrest French leftist groups have been demanding, were reported safely out of France and headed for Lisbon, Portugal.

Police announced Gil Robles left Boulogne last night on the liner Avila Star. Other sources said March ac-

Other sources said March accompanied him.

Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro instructed frontier officials to

watch refugees coming across the bor-der to see they bore no arms in France. Officials were ordered particularly to keep suspected plotters under surveil-

lance.

The French liner Gouverneur General Cambon arrived at Marseilles with 156 refugees of various nationalities from the Balearic Islands.

They said government planes had bombarded the village of Inca without casualties yesterday.

FASCIST VICTORY CLAIMED BY REBELS

WITH THE REBEL FORCES AT PAMPLONA. Spain, July 26.—(P)—
The rebel central war junta claimed a fascist victory in the mountains of Guadarrama today.

The victory, insurgent officers said, was executed by the advance column of General Emilio Mola's forces. of General Emilio Molas forces.

It also was announced that two
Madrid infantry regiments had rebelled, joining Mola's fighters.

The Junta, in a proclamation, declared there would be "no reprisals"
when the fascists seize power in

Mola's slow progress toward Madrid was explained by rebel officers as dictated by the necessity of waiting for the southern armies of General Francisco Franco to approach closer

to the capital.

His main forces now were said to be 90 kilometers (56 miles) from Madrid. General Miguel Cabalellas, head of

General Miguel Cabalellas, head of the provisional fascist government in Burgos, reviewed rebel troops today on a flag-bedecked plaza here. The white-bearded old fighter moved up and down the closely drawn ranks of rebel soldiers, militiamen and Red Cross nurses, all drawn up at rigid attention, indicative of the iron discipline of Spain's fascist prov-inces.

discipline of Spain's fascist provinces.

"Viva Espagnai, Viva General Cabanellas," echoed from the walls of the houses around the plaza.

Paomplona and Navarre were in holiday mood, with fascist confidence apparent everywhere. The question was not "will we win?" but "when will we be in Madrid?"

Some fascist leaders answered "in three days." Others thought it might take a month.

Rebel chieftains reported "terrible suffering" in Madrid, with food sup-

suffering" in Madrid, with food sup-plies low and water scarce.

Of the loyalists, one fascist leader said: "They call themselves Span-iards, those others. They will no

longer have the right to that title when we are finished."

"Our positions around the capital are strong." said one insurgent leader. "We don't intend to rush in on Madrid, but to await its fall.

"A food shortage will soon be felt. When the famine comes, it will be easy to force Madrid to capitulate.

"The government has no regular troops at its disposal."

Most of the diplomatic corps have left for Irun on the frontier, Zarauz or France.

"Was impossible to communicate the communicate of the communic

ville. The car was allegedly stolen from Guy W. Rutland, of a Candler street address, Decatur.

COUNT IS KILLED

RAZING COMMUNITIES

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remolinos was used for communist meetings, that all religious objects were burned in the streets and that in the principal thoroughfares clubs "Also evacuated Norwegian and Dutch ministers and secretaries, British consul, and wife of Finnish and Norwegian vice consuls, 14 Americans, 14 English and 33 others.

"Finnish vice consul's wife shot during street battle at San Sebastian.

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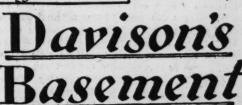
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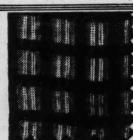


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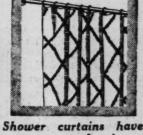
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## ATLANTA, GA., JULY 27, 1936.

ognized textile, consumption to- ministration is not conceivable, taling around 20,000,000 pounds. The 1935 volume of all textile fiber consumption was greater than and 47 per cent for silk.

its adaptability in fashioning va- years to come. rious fabrics have made it highly

In this connection it is noted that experiments made by Dr. Frank Cameron and a group of associates at the University of North Carolina, in which pure white samples of alpha cellulose, suitable for making rayon from cotton were produced, would appear to point to a time when more cotton than now will he used in rayon manufacture.

so Dr. Hamilton's suggestion of planting cotton broadcast, mowing to the earth by machinery, and The number of sows farrowed Due to the extensive interest in Talmudic Tales, 128 of the legends and over 500 pearls of wisdom have been collected in an attractive book of 195 planting cotton broadcast, mowing to the earth by machinery, and using both stalk and boll in providing cellulose for rayon, appears

recorded increase may be regarded as highly satisfactroy.

The number of sows farrowed this spring in Georgia shows an increase of 13 per cent over last year feasible.

Due to the extensive interest in Taimudic Tales, 128 of the legends and over 500 pearls of wisdom have been deliberate falsehood. So, when the unscrupulous candidate gets up on the stump, all he has to do is to say what will please the greatest number of his line. feasible.

create fabrics.

it uniform as to quality, of fine ago.

cotton and spinning it into thread, may continue over a period of By various chemical processes years before the state is self-supthe cellulose of spruce wood and porting in this one particular item cotton is converted into a liquid and arrives at a point where it may which has about the same viscosity become an exporter. as castor oil. In this form it is Despite the drouth which has se-

forced through a spinnerette which riously affected Georgia agriculture contains minute holes. From these this year, statistics disclose that, holes the rayon comes out in the year in and year out, over any peform of continuous filaments, riod that may be selected, Georgia which compose rayon yarn. The is less affected by this species of size of the spinnerette holes may be nature's freak weather than any changed at will to produce any size other part of the country. That yarn desired. During the stage when being an indisputable fact, the state the cellulose is in a liquid condi- is a favorable section for expansion tion it may be chemically treated of the swine industry, having amso that the substance itself may be ple land unsuitable for close crop-

trol, is strength and uniformity, and their finished porkers at good uniform of any varn made.

and general excellence are finding as rapidly as the supply demands. favor with the consumer. Continued The progressive Georgia farmer increase in its use appears certain will note these facts and gradually and southern cotton growers will increase his production of hogs, watch with interest development of thus keeping within the state a Dr. Cameron's experiments, which huge sum of money that is now may tend to decrease the use of going out without a compensating spruce wood in favor of the now return.

useless cotton stalk.

Britain has distributed a gas Dionne household breaks into the the war of independence is yet to come. Britain has distributed a gas Dionne household breaks into the line war of independence is yet to come.

mask to each inhabitant, as the citifilms, it will have to be on merit.

It was a war for independence, but for that distant day, when it comes.

It will be called the Millennium,

THE CONSTITUTION zen never knows when he will be caught in a closed hall with a candidate running.

> WHAT LANDON MUST DO TO WIN Analysis of the voting in the democratic landslide for president in 1932 reveals the tremendous over-

shire, Pennsylvania and Vermont.

President Roosevelt's lowest majority in the states that went demo-By Carrier or Mail.

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states in 1932 and these 15 states which went for Roosevelt by more than 50 per cent he would have 17 more than the necessary 266 electoral votes to win.

Pennsylvania, carried by a slight margin by Hoover in 1932, is definitely doubtful. There are certainly cate the possibility of overturning tack him. The Arabs, whose average tack him. the huge majorities piled up for Roosevelt four years ago in the 15 states in which his lead was comparatively the smallest.

Such a switch away from the democratic ticket this fall would be even more astounding than the Roosevelt sweep in November, 1932, which th sweep in November, 1932, which brought the republican strength to its lowest ebb since the War Between the States. That such a change is possible in view of the achievements of the Roosevelt ad-The manufacture of rayon on a its lowest ebb since the War Becommercial scale began in the tween the States. That such a United States 25 years 2go, and by change is possible in view of the by 1921 it had become a widely rec- achievements of the Roosevelt ad-

### "PIGS IS PIGS"

The above ungrammatical title to in 1921, but rayon's growth out- a humorous story of a past generadistanced other's, being 1,000 per tion may appropriately apply to the cent, as compared with six per cent satisfactory increase being made in for cotton, 17 per cent for wool Georgia hog production, an industry in which the state has been woeside, because they always succeed in
fully deficient and which still has
taking along their dead and wounded.

(Continued tomorrow.) ferent kinds of improved rayon, and room for steady advancement in

The crop reporting service, oppopular, and the inroads it has erated co-operatively by the fedmade on the use of cotton, silk eral government and the extension and wool have been the cause of department of the State Agriculsome alarm among the producers tural College, discloses that Georof these commodities, especially gia's 1936 spring pig crop is 10 per cent larger than in 1935 and 15 per cent greater than in 1934. This is compared with a 25 per cent increase in the nation's spring pig crop of 1935.

In this connection it is but fair to observe that the campaign for increased hog production in Georgia has been productive of results only "The egg," said Rabbi Janai, "is has been productive of results only since farmers in general abandoned the all-cotton program and began to diversify their farming activities, use, but woe unto the house where the size of an egg."

"Cabbage is healthful food for most persons; beetroot is good for medicinal use, but woe unto the house where the size of an egg."

"Cabbage is healthful food for medicinal persons; beetroot is good for medicinal use, but woe unto the house where Rayon is made from the cellulose Whereas, in the midwest corn-hog turnip enters!" cellulose from these two sources, half century. Georgia farmers are sage who wrote the foregoing.)
"The best cure for a bad dream is cellulose being the fundamental "growing" into the hog production a day's fishing." material of the structure of plants; industry along safe lines, and the

crease of 13 per cent over last year saisle.

Before rayon came into being e were dependent upon animal and mated to be 924,000 head, comwe were dependent upon animal and mated to be 924,000 head, complant life for yarns from which to pared with 842,000 in the spring of 1935 and 806,000 in 1934. Rayon is a man-made yarn, and Spring pigs are those farrowed beevery step in its creation is con-tween December 1 and June 1. The trolled according to the methods de- indicated number of sows to farveloped by constant experiments row in Georgia from June 1 to De-

or coarse filaments, short lengths Recent statistics disclose that or long, lustrous or dull. Man is Georgia is importing 65 per cent doing synthetically what the silk of the pork and lard consumed worm does naturally - taking the within the state, so it is evident cellulose out of spruce wood and that increased hog production

now rayon is regarded as the most prices all seasons in the year; in blessed day when all the clouds shall on the stump and, completely ignoruniform of any yarn made.

Addition to which the state now has shall cease, and all crying—the day shall cease, and all crying—the day about what he has done for "the state now has shall cease, and all crying—the day about what he has done for "the state now has shall cease, and all crying—the day about what he has done for "the state now has shall cease, and all crying—the day about what he has done for "the state now has shall cease, and all crying—the day about what he has done for "the state now has shall cease, and all crying—the day about what he has done for "the state now has shall cease, and all crying—the day about what he has done for "the state now has shall cease, and all crying—the day about what he has done for "the state now has shall cease, and all crying—the day about what he has done for "the state now has shall cease, and all crying—the day about what he has done for "the state now has shall cease," and shall cease, and shall cease, and shall cease he has done for "the state now has shall cease," and shall cease he has done for "the state now has shall cease," and shall cease he has done for "the state now has shall cease," and shall cease he has done for "the state now has shall cease," and shall cease he has done for "the state now has shall cease," and shall cease he has done for "the state now has shall cease," and shall cease he has done for "the state now has shall cease," and shall cease he has done for "the state now has shall cease," and shall cease he has done for the state now has shall cease he has done for the state now has shall cease he has done for "the state now he has shall cease," and shall cease he has done for the state now he has shall cease he has done for the state now he has shall cease he has done for the state now he has shall cease he has done for the state now he has done for the state now he has done for the state now he ha Earlier uses of rayon were prin- five major packing plants, operated cipally as a substitute for silks and by the great corporations of the satins, but with improvements over north, with capacity ample for the the years, and the development of present supply of slaughter animals, day. coarse varns, it is now used for and these companies have indicated fabrics of all kinds. Its low cost a willingness to add to their plants

If the latest addition to the son:

World's Window BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Death to English" New Cry.

Until May this year, the British uthorities in the Holy Land looked upon the successive waves of violence and civil war as emanations of a sort of family quarrel between Arabs and Jews in which the government was called upon to hold the balance and perform the role of arbiter between two groups of troublesome "natives." This fiction no longer holds water. The campaign of civil disobedience and non-co-operation ushered in by upon the successive waves of violence and non-co-operation ushered in by the Arabic leadership in that month stamps the government as the national

own cause. Its first act upon being confronted with the civil disobedience movement was to have the signers of the manifesto arrested, only to set them free the next day after fining them 25 pounds. A Jewish mo-tor-bus driver who was arrested the same day for having a revolver under the seat of his bus, got off with a month's imprisonment and 50 pounds

of a fine.

This is but one incident in a policy of measuring with two measures which started in 1929, when Emanuel Brozen, a citizen of Motza and the owner of a small canning factory there, after seeing his family murdered by a horde of 200 Arabs, took refuse in a house across the road and no evidences of so sweeping a refuge in a house across the road and had the audacity to point a rifle at the Arabs, who made ready to at-tack him. The Arabs, whose home in Turkish days, were fined 50 pounds altogether, a collective fine for the murder of three persons. Mr. Brozen, the man whose wife and children had been slaughtered, was brought to Jerusalem in chains for having pointed that rifle. I saw him in the cage

Jews may not defend themselves now defenseless if a sudden raid wre

The military is entirely on the de-The military is entirely on the de-fensive. Detachments of troops start out promptly when a bomb is thrown somewhere or a set of houses goes up in flame, but the troops do not prevent such excesses. The attackers: are seldom caught. If it comes to bat-tles between the soldiers and maraud-ing bands of Arabs, nothing is ever known of the casualties on the Arabic

## Talmudic Tales BY DAVID MORANTZ.

Number 376.

(Based upon the legends and philosophy found in the Talmud, which work contains the civil and canonical laws and traditions of the Jewish people, dating back as far as

## FOODS.

The Talmud has this to say on the subject of foods and health: "Fruit, cabbage and all green stuff -when ripe-are wholesome. boiled eggs are commendable."

(I am told that tur-

## Good Morning

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

COOL, GRAY CLOUDS. July has brought us some refresh veloped by constant experiments row in Georgia from June 1 to De-under the direction of trained scien-tists. Hence it is possible to make compared with 119,000 one year rays. Although there is a high defirays. Atthough there is a night deficiency of rainfall for the month at this writing (Friday), these nearby cloud screens have given much encouragement to vegetation and much comfort to all life.

I have enjoyed watching the clouds Are Too Honest. this month, particularly early in the morning and also in the late evening hours. They have brought to mind again that surpassingly beautiful line in one of Lytton's poems, "Like clouds which seem pavilions of the sun."

Mean refered played watering the clouds at the refered played with the morning and also in the late evening hours. They have good.

The confidence man could never sell his phoney stock to the honest victim of his wiles, if that victim had not be-Many glorious blendings of color nave been wrought by the sun upon the shifting canvas of these July clouds. One morning last week, just before sunrise, I watched a formation of colsunrise, I watched a formation of colsulting the sunrise of the s

On a throne of rocks, in a robe of With a diadem of snow."
And as I have studied the clouds these recent days and nights, I have come anew to marvel at the mighty hand of God, always supporting, algreatly modified, permitting the creation of various colors, or the emanation of a lusterless or bright thread.

One of the significant changes between early and present-day rayon, achieved by scientific confitnellations of the state where farmers may sell to its strength and uniformity and their finished and into permanent of clouds today, if only we may open the eyes of our the strength and uniformity and their finished and into permanent acres ways revealing, always active in His universe. I have gone back again to that symbol of His presence in the long ago, made manifest by the pillar of the produce feedstuffs for that symbol of His presence in the long ago, made manifest by the pillar of the produce feedstuffs for that symbol of His presence in the cloud by day and the pillar of the produce feedstuffs for that symbol of His presence in the cloud by day and the pillar of the presence in the cloud by day and the pillar of the presence in the cloud by day and the pillar of the produce feedstuffs for that symbol of His presence in the cloud by day and the pillar of the presence in the cloud by day and the pillar of the produce feedstuffs for that symbol of His presence in the long ago, made manifest by the pillar of the produce feedstuffs for that symbol of His presence in the long ago, made manifest by the pillar of the produce feedstuffs for that symbol of His presence in the long ago, made manifest by the pillar of the produce feedstuffs for that symbol of His presence in the long ago, made manifest by the pillar of the produce feedstuffs or that symbol of His presence in the long ago, made manifest by the pillar of the produce feedstuffs or that symbol of His presence in the long ago, made manifest by the pillar of the produce feedstuffs or that symbol of His presence in the long ago, made manifest by the pillar of the produce feedstuffs or the produce

shall cease, and all crying—the day when there shall be no night, no darkness, no tears no death—no need ar more of the sun or the moon or the stars—the land of the unclouded

## Revolutionary War.

The United States declared war on nized for what he is.

Great Britain in 1812. The senate had divided 19 to 13: the house 79 to 49. truth at last, the best the faithless New England threatentd to secede.

There were anti-war riots in New York. Baltimore and other cities.

Authorities in various places blocked preparedness measures.

Yet this was the war which estabular the start, and elect our public servant dare hope for is oblivion.

Someday, I suppose, we shall all know the truth immediately, be able to sift the false from the true right at the start, and elect our public servant with infallible spility to select

Authorities in various places blocked preparedness measures.

Yet this was the war which established United States independence. It was what Benjamin Franklin had anticipated when he reproved a person: "Sir, you mean the Revolution: the war of independence is yet to come. It was a war for independence, but not of independence."

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Someday, I suppose, we shall all know the truth immediately, be able to sift the false from the true right at the start, and elect our public servants with infallible ability to select the good man and the true man and all of Napoleon in 1815, on the battle of Waterloo.—Which wasn't fought at Waterloo! It centered around La Haye Sainte, some distance south of Waterloo, and none of the action took place within the environs of Waterloo. Grand Forks?

## FAIR ENOUGH By WESTBROOK PEGLER

While Paul Mallon Is on Vacation

Westbrook Pegler Will Fill This Column

### ONLY RESPONSIBILITY WAS TO SHOW UP.

expedition of the free Americans, that a lot of male Aunt Betties are permitted to put their heads together, smacking their lips over a bit of scandal and dirty up the name of a decent young married woman with a public order of dismissal for drinking? Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, who has been drummed out of camp by the old ladies of both sexes in charge of the American team, is a champion swimmer and about the most attractive human being in all respects that ever wore the American shield in Olymmust be combated and, pic competition. Her husband is a band leader and band leaders work driven out. in night clubs. She probably met him in a night club in the first place jority in the states that went democratic was 50.9 in New Jersey. His
majorities were between 50 and 60
per cent in 14 other states—Colper cent in 14 other states—Colteam was to show up for the races sober and to do her best, both of which she was sure to do when the time came and both of which she

did within the last few weeks to win her place on the team for the third

Eleanor is no child and the Olympic team is no boarding school. She is an old campaigner as athletes go and when a player has been competing up in the championship brackets for eight years the individual develops some personal ideas on training. The ordeal of training is not so hard the first few years but after that it becomes not only a terrific bore to a person of any spirit but physical drudgery as well. I was talk-ing the other evening with the father of a young woman who swam with our 1932 Olympic team in Los Angeles but passed up this year's competitions even though she still makes Olympic time against the watch. He said he talked her out of this year's trials because she is at an age when she ought to have fun and the previous experience had shown that Olympic competition is a great strain over a period of a year or more and not worth the sacrifice.

## **ELEANOR NOT FIRST** TO BREAK TRAINING.

Eleanor Jarrett is not the first great ath lete to break training with a loud crash and she bespeaks a line of thought on athletic training which has been justified by spectacular successes of athletes who will be remembered long after Avery Brundage's own performances in competitive sport have been for In fact, Mr. Brundage's performances as an example of the milk and spinach system of training were forgotten a long time ago. It probably will surprise you to know that he was once an all-around track and field star himself.

Jim Corbett broke training on champagne whenever he found himself too fine drawn and, from all accounts, got cockeyed, just to relax. Then he would tighten up again as ringtime approached, timing his condition by his own knowledge of himself. Babe Ruth once went on the wagon for 10 days at the height of his career and didn't hit as much as a pop foul until he stayed out all night, reported for work with a hangover that almost filled the park and hit three home runs in one game. Greb, the greatest fighter of his time and one of the three or four best that ever lived, was a bottle-fed champion, and Mickey Walker, who was almost as good, went on year after year flouting the rules which Brundage arbitrarily laid down for Mrs. Jarrett just because they suited his own rather Babbitarian temperament more than 20 years ago.

## SHOULD THROW PARTY Back in the early days of American Olympic competition our teams included FOR WHOLE TEAM.

as and if they pleased and ate corned beef and cabbage and won their events without benefit of curfew, callory tables or chaperonage. Adult men and women are entitled to the same rights today and the babying and tut-tutting imposed on people who are old enough to vote and bear arms or children by the A. A. Stagg and Fielding Y. Yost school of athletics is an arrogant form of snoopery. If there are children on the Olympic team and if Mr. Brundage must act the part of a male governess, he can work out on them. And if he thinks it a new experience for an American child to see a grown woman feeling a little bit high, that just shows he doesn't get around much. The American child who has seen his or her own mother with a snootful is known by the name of legion.

Eleanor is all right and judging by her marks in the trials it would be a swe'l idea to find out what kind of wine she was drinking and throw a party for the whole team.

## SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

I turned on the fans, Went for a ride, Trying to stir up A breeze; The air was so hot It cooked my face Til it stung like a hive Of bees.

Why Demagoguery

The reason why political dema-gogues so frequently win at the polls is, after all, complimentary to the average American voter.

The average man is honest and, beplease the greatest number of his listeners, whether that statement happens to be true or not. Just say it with a slight tinge of plausibility and July 27 1911. ample vehemence and the majority of your hearers, not realizing you are a crook, will accept it as a true state-ment from one honest man to an-

On the other hand, the honest candidate who tries always to keep his facts straight and to advocate only what is wise, irrespective of its popularity, is hopelessly handicapped his campaign against the demagogue. The voters, hearing the two speak, take the side of the one making the greatest claims and offering the greatest claims and offering the rosiest future, and never stop to question whether the claims are true or whether the gilded pledges are pos-sible of fulfilment.

Voters, as a Class,

Many glorious blendings of color have lieved the lying statements of the ras-

oring against several folds of inter-locking clouds which made me think of a great mountain peak, and I re-called these lines from Lord Byron:

Likewise no one would believe it possible to spend more public money on schools, roads, public health and all the other functions of modern govcalled these lines from Lord Byron:
"Mont Blanc is the monarch of mountains:

They crowned him long ago
On a throne of rocks, in a robe of who doesn't care whether it is possible who doesn't care whether it is possible.

Thus the officeholder who has alif ready betrayed the people's trust and ally we may open the eyes of our has used his office to advance his own fortunes instead of remembering he is only a servant of the people, can go

> saves the situation.
>
> That is, you can deceive the people for a time—sometimes for a long time—but ultimately the truth will be known and the liar will be recog-

Does Anybody

Know Mr. Edmiston? Ten years ago the Security Savings Bank, of Waukegan, Ill., closed its doors. In due course the receivers took charge. They are now ready to make the final windup of the affairs of the defunct bank of the defunct hank

In their hands is a sum approximating \$10,000, property of about 1,000 depositors who have never bothered to come and close out their accounts. Circuit Judge Ralph J. Dady has ruled that unless this money is collected by September 2, it will accrue to the stockholders.

Among the missing depositors is W. F. Edmiston, who has \$1,348 waiting Does anybody know Mister Edmiston?

Twenty-Five From The Constitution of Thursday,

July 27, 1911: "Chief Henry Jennings will be re-tired on a pension as chief of police, probably today, and his successor, who will probably be Captain J. T. Beavers, will be chosen to succeed him.

And Fifty Years Ago.

From The Constitution of Tuesday, July 27, 1886:

"TEXT - All anti-tobacco people are fanatics and cranks and the devil has mounted them on a cigar and a chaw tobacker and is rackin' 'em around."—Sam Jones.

## Army Balloon.

Thaddeus S. C. Lowe, 29, made the irst flight for military purposes in he western world in 1861, rising in balloon near Washington to make servations for the Union army of the Potomac, and from it transmitted the first telegraph message from the air to President Lincoln.

Military authorities didn't see any telegraph messages, and Lowe quit the army long before the war was over, to turn his hand to the invention of one of the first mechanical ice boxes. But the Lowe flights served a notable purpose: Count Zeppelin, 24-year-old German army observer with the Union army, made his first balloon ascension in a Lowe craft, and got his idea for airships while watching artillery fire being directed from telegraph messages, and Lowe quit the ing artillery fire being directed from a Lowe blimp.

## Bastille Fall.

The Bastille fell July 14, 1789, an vent commemorated ever afterward there were no political prisoners in it to be freed, and Louis XVI continued to be king for three years longer! Instead of the hundreds of sufferers from tyranny which the mob expected to find in the Bastille, there only seven inmates, and none political offenders.

There was no trace of the "Man in the Iron Mask" the Bastilla's most famous prisoner, although it was asserted at the time, and long afterwards beliaved the stallators of the serted at the time, and long after-wards believed, the skeleton of the celebrated Count Anthony Mattioli had been found chained in a lower dungeon with the awful mask still upon the skull.

The key to the Bastille is in the United States, a present to George Washington from French revolution-ists.

## Napoleon's Fall.

## DUMEIRA

Italy's Gibraltar

In the free-for-all game of modern diplomacy, islands are valuable pawns which may become aviation or naval stations. Their potential importance recently has brought into the spot-light tiny Dumeira island, Italy's 3i-braltar of the Red Sea's southern gate-way, the Strait of Bab el Mandeb or in useful service. That's our slogan. the Gate of Tears.

"While smaller than a mile in any courage it and thus manage our affairs without conflict or a strife."

Bill is quite sincere about it, but he sees his Eden through ro limension, Dumeira is valuable Italy because of its strategic location,"
says a bulletin from Washington, D.
C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society. "It is about 15 miles northwest of Perim, British fortified island which, as part of the protectorate of Aden, helps Britannia rule the ways at the entrance of the Ped the waves at the entrance of the Red

Former Boundary.

"To a hoverin; aviator Dumeira resembles a huge dark hydroplane facing east, moored less than a half-mile off the desolate coast of Eritrea. Its broad wings' taper landward into a marrowing tail narrowing tail.

narrowing tail.

"To a sailor, even in hazy weather, it appears as a camel's back with double hump rising conspicuously from green waves that hide sinister shoals. From some angles its rocks blend with the bluffs of Cape Dumeira on the

"Until a year and a half ago Dumeira served the purpose of holding up one end of the boundary line be-tween Eritrea and French Somaliland. The boundary landmark has been discarded, however, since France trans-ferred her share of the island to Italy

its wesertn point, is conveniently near Eritrea's shore, hidden from Perim. Beams from the latter's lighthouse are ordinarily visible from Dumeira.

Duelling Distance.
"These two islands, the old British bulldog and the new Italian police pup, are lined up at duelling distance off one of the hottest coasts in the world. Africa's barren shore rises jaggedly inland to precipitious mountains of bare rock. It has been called the gedly inland to precipitious mountains of bare rock. It has been called the country 'where the devil did not dare build his hell.' It is difficult to believe that in prehistoric times this blistered area may have been joined to Arabia by a well-watered and wooded isthmus, of which Dumeira and Perim are only stripped and stark remains.

enable than the disease. In simple than the disease. In simple than the disease. In simple than the disease in the number of white blood corpuscles—the ones this phagocytes, or scavenger cells of the blood. If your phagocytes are weak you are in no condition to with stand an invasion by disease germs.

One of the causes of this agranute production, "Romeo remains."

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by location to be a stumbling block in the larger and more generally used channel. Even without rival forts, irregular tides and sudden gusty winds make the strait a gamble for inexpert sailors. A Lloyd's station on Perim supplies danger signals to passing ships to avoid having to pay insurance on wrecks. When the Portuguese d'Albuquerque entered the Red sea in 1513, one of the first Europeans to pass the 'Gate of Tears,' he had to obtain a local pilot by force or fraud, although he had safely sailed around the Cape of Good Hope.

"In those days Dumeira was too insignificant to be claimed specifically by any government. When Roman ships sailed past its shores and shoals with cargoes of musk, silk, seed pearls."

Personally, I'd endure ordinary ache or pain or malaise rather than take a transport of the world's motion picture critics, the world's motion picture critics, the best characterization, not only the dreds of nostrums for headache, grippe, "colds," that tired feeling or what have you, seem to be destructive to these white blood corpuscles. Among the drugs which have produced this disease are amidpyrine, anti-pyrin, pyramidon and several variations of similar character.

So many cases of agranulocytosis have occurred in the past few years ago for her performance "Seventh Heaven"

Joan Crawford, now working the drugs which have produced this disease are amidpyrine, anti-pyrin, pyramidon and several variations of similar character.

So many cases of agranulocytosis that physicians now ban amidopyrine altogether and prescribe instead acetally by any government. When Roman ships sailed past its shores and shoals with cargoes of musk, silk, seed pearls or pain or malaise rather than take a draws.

Lincoln's Reply.

Abraham Lincoln wrote a celebrated letter in 1836. Replying to a political opponent, he wrote from New Salem, Illinois:

"Dear Colonel: I am told that during my absence last week you passed through this place and stated publicly that you were in possession of facts which, if known to the public, would entirely destroy the prospects of N. W. Edwards and myself at the ensuing election, but that through favor to us you would forbear to divulge them. "No one has needed more favors than I, and, generally, few have been unwilling to accept them, but in this case favor to me would be injustice to the public, and therefore, I must beg your pardon for declining it... If I—have done anything, either by design or misadventure, which, if known, would subject me to forfeith the childish belief that they are in the medicine be mentioned on the label.

Acetanllide is a habit-forming drug. If used frequently over a long period to time it will cause anemia. It will damage the heart. Some persons who acquire the habit eventually suffer grave impairment of health and mental disturbance.

No treatment for agranulocytosis to the cause of the trouble and stopping the use of the trouble and stopping the ventually suffer period for declining it...

If one must take something for ache, pain or distress, I should say aspirin. Mary Astor is another stopping the ventually suffer period for declining it...

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"I here assure you that the candid statement of the facts on your part, however low it may sink me, shall never break the ties of personal friendship hetween us."

## William Pepperell.

William Pepperell was born in 1696 in Kittery, Maine, where he grew up to become a rich merchant and the leader of the Maine men who accom-plished the greatest feat of arms in colonial America. He won Canada for Britain. At the time of the French and Indian war, Louisburg, on Cape and Indian war, Louisburg, on Cape Breton, dominated the entrance to the St. Lawrence river, and was the key to the French possessions in America. So much money and engineering skill had been devoted to its defenses that it was considered impregnable and the

Gibraltar of America. Veteran French troops manned it. Pepperell's army, made up of fish-ermen and farmers, inexperienced ex-cept in Indian skirmishing, marched overland under the Pine Tree flag, and in a bloody siege lasting seven weeks succeeded in capturing the city while a blockading British fleet prevented reinforcements from reaching the garrison. The loss of Louisburg led France to give up Canada.

## Income laxes.

Everybody went to work for the federal government in 1862. On the 71st anniversary of the impo spirits and carriages) upon citizens of laid upon incomes and tobacco and the Internal Revenue Bureau was created. The income levy extended to all incomes over \$600 a year, includ-ing those of federal officials and em-

The extraordinary thing about these taxes was that they were repealed. One supreme court even ruled income taxes unconstitutional.

## Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test

pages for the answers.

1. What is the English name for the Friday before Easter?

2. What is a punkah?

3. Who was Jean Mabillon? 4. What is the minimum age for the office of president of the States?

### erence by unwashed trouble-makers. The Anglo-Saxon is a curious animal. He cannot be happy un he feels noble. And since he is incapable of maintaining a constant bility, he has learned to satisfy his conscience by kidding himself. He does the thing that serves his interests, as men of all races and then he thinks up a noble reason for doing it. You will recall, example, a certain war to end war. Even slavery was stoutly defen as a noble system, supported by Scripture and beneficial to the Afri

Piracy Was a Virtue While Men Called

It Preying on the Enemy

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

the one ideal community in America.
"A spirit of brotherhood and usefulness," says he, "transformed.

from a country village to a thriving industrial city in less than 20 year

"And since political intrigue is always a disturbing element, we

He has an interest in most of the town's industries and gets me

Freedom from sordid political strife is also a good thing for Bill. enables him and a few other "big shots" to run things without int

of the cream. The gospel of useful service and brotherhood and c

tented co-operation prevents any clamor for higher wages.

Bill Jones is a soft-spoken, evangelistic patriot who thinks his tow

savage. It would be a harmless vanity, except for the fact that it preve progress. There is nothing else so hard to uproot as the evil works

the self-righteous. The sinner can't be saved until he is convicted of sin, and how

he be convicted of sin if he thinks his vice a virtue? When English mills worked six-year-old children 12 hours a, nobody considered it brutal. The infamy endured for generations cause the mill owners seemed righteous men who were doing the dren a kindness by teaching them habits of industry and allowing th

to earn a living. The chief enemy of good is not frank and brazen wickedness, wh red ner share of the Island service is easily overcome, but the product of the Island's best anchorage, near save their self-respect.

(Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution) is easily overcome, but the profitable evils that men call righteous

## HEALTH TALKS Hollywood Today

tinted glasses.

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

many reports of a peculiar type of anemia called agranulocytosis or leucopenia, names which are rather more office at the end of five years. remains.

"There are two navigation lanes in Bab el Mandeb. Dumeira is equipped by location to be a stumbling block in the larger and more generally used.

Personally, I'd endure ordinary ache ships salled past its snores and shoats with cargoes of musk, silk, seed pearls and Arabian spices, frankincense, and myrth, the island was presumably ruled by the local king of the Assamites.

Personally, I'd endure orunary ache for pain or malaise rather than take a dose of even aspirin. I believe aspirin is more or less destructive to red blood corpuscles. We know acetanilide or phenacetine destroys red corpuscles [Siegfeld] and interferes with the oxygen-carry not a distance of the corpusch of the cor and Arabian spices, frankincense, and myrrh, the island was presumably ruled by the local king of the Assamites.

"Dumeira's transfer to complete and that its significance was so quietly made that its significance was scarcely realized by spectator nations. Now it is compared by some chroniclers to England's transfer to Germany of Helgoland, small North sea island which later served as an important naval base"

Or pain or malaise rather than take a dose of even aspirin. I believe aspirin. I believe aspirin. I believe aspirin. Myrna Loy was a svelte, orien screen cutie 11 years ago. Her prophenacetine destroys red corpuscles. We know acetanilide or phenacetine destroys red corpuscles or phenacetine destroys red corpuscles. We know acetanilide or phenacetine destroys red corpuscles. We know acetanilide or phenacetine destroys red corpuscles. We know acetanilide or phenacetine destroys red corpuscles or phenacetine destroys red corpuscles. We know acetanilide or phenacetine destroys red corpuscles. We know acetanilide or phenacetine destroys red corpuscles. We know acetanilide or phenacetine destroys red corpuscles or phenacetine destroys red corpuscles. We know acetanilide or phenacetine destroys red corpuscles. We know acetanilide or phenacetine destroys red corpuscles. We know acetanilide or phenacetine destroys red corpuscles or phenacetine destroys red corpuscles. We know acetanilide or phenacetine destroys red corpuscle

None of these anodynes or antipyretics (reducing fever) cures anything. It is a sad mistake to take such drugs in the childish belief that they are good remedies. They are pain-killers and that's all. The question for any intelligent person to ask when he considers taking such an anodyne is whether relief of the pain or distress justifies the risk. In most instances the only honest answer is no.

Clark Gable has the favored master line role.

If you saw the youthful face frames Comes Across'—and if didn't, you should—you may find and to believe that she was play leading roles more than seven you ago in "The Recketeer" and "Hovelage."

Loretta Young, who seems far justifies the risk. In most ins

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Whooping Cough.

What do you think of giving a girl 5 years old shots to make her immune to whooping cough? . . . (Mrs. E. A. T.)

immunizes against the disease if the patient has not already contracted whooping cough. If given during incubation, the bacterin certainly lessens the severity of the paroxysms and shortens the duration of the illness.

Ice Cream.

Told ice cream not fatting, and that one seeking to keep weight down or reduce may eat it with impunity. . . . (H. H. S.)

Answer—Average serving of ice.

HOLLYWOOD, July 26.-Acc ing to general belief, screen actre

Greta Garbo and "Glamor."

Swedish actress remains today am
the exclusive sure-fire box of

Voltage."

Loretta Young, who seems far fragile for this work-a-day world, been standing under hot Kleig lig since she began her career in "Nau ty But Nice." eight years ago. Lo ta is one of the few screen veter who is young in years. She is 23. who is young in years. She is 2. The name of Kay Francis at E. A. T.)

Answer—The administration of two or three doses of pertussis bacterin immunizes against the disease if the patient has not already contracted makes no secret of the feat the fact that the patient has not already contracted makes no secret of the feat th

o large glassful of rich milk. (Copyright, 1986, for The Constitution.) wyn production, "Dodsworth" (Copyright, 1986, for The Constitution.)

## OFF THE RECORD - By Ed Ree



"I don't mind bringing Red Feather along but he's

to quit keeping score on my dress!"

## **WO INSURGENT CITIES**

apu, Carinena Taken; Battle Raging for Zaragoza; Ancapiz Is Next.

BARCELIONA, SPAIN, July 26,
—Barcelona's loyalist government
day reported a column of leftist
ilitia, marching from Barcelona, was
knting rebel troops at a point about
miles from Zaragoza.
General Cabanellas, the rebel com-

ander of Zaragoza and Major Perez arras, leader of the liberalist column, ere said by leftist correspondent e surrender of the city. No agreement was reached, how-

Theater Programs. Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL— 'Human Cargo,' with Claire Trevor, Brian Doblevy, etc. 'Let'a Have a Party,' on the stage. News-reel and short subjects.

## First-Run Pictures

LOEW'S GRAND—"Dancing Lady,"
with Clark Gable, Joan Crawford,
etc. Newsreel and short subjects.
'TOX—"The Foor Little Rich Giel,"
with Shirley Temple, Jack Haley,
etc. at 1:54, 3:51, 5:48, 7:45 and
9:42. Newsreel and short subjects.
(PARAMOUNT — "The Bride Walks
Out," with Barbara Stanwyck, Gene
Raxmond, etc., at 11:59, 1:52, 3:45,
5:38, 7:31 and 9:24. Newsreel and
short subjects.

high, 1:01 mm series, and the same same subjects.

ALTO—"It's Love Again," with Jessie Matthews, Robert Young, etc., at 11:25, 1:28, 3:31, 5:34, 7:37 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"This is the Life," with Jane Withers.

MERICAN—"Trail of the Lonesome Pine," with Sylvia Sidney.

SANKHEAD—"Love on a Bet," with Gene Raymond.

SUCKHEAD—"Captain January," with Shirley Temple.

28CADE—"The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," with William Powell,

DENTER—"Follow the Fleet," with Ginger Rogers.

OLLEGE FARK—"Modern Times," with Charlle Chaplin.

DEKALE—"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," with Jean Arthur.

WITHE—"Follow the Fleet," with Ginger Rogers.

FAIRYAX—"Capiain January," with Shirley Temple.

FAIRYIEW—"The Bride Comes Home," with Claudette Colbert.

HILAN—"Follow the Fleet," with Ginger Rogers.

LEERTY—"House of Rothschild," with George Arliss.

MDISO—"Calvo the Fleet," with Ginger Rogers.

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ALACE—"Capiain January," with Shir-ALPHA-"This Is the Life," with Jane ger Rogers. ley Temple.

ONCE DE LEON—"Trans Atlantic Tunnel." with Richard Dix.

TEMPLE—"Don't Get Personal," with James Dunn.

TENTH STREET—"Under Two Flags,"

with Ronald Colman.

WEST END—"Captain January," with

Shirley Temple.

## Night Clubs

THE CASA LOMA—(8 miles New Ma-can Highway)—Buddy Fisher's Or-chestra, with Emily Van Losen, Marco and Rozika, June Kemp, etc.

## Colored Theaters

LSHBY-"Special Agent," with Bette Davis. Private Number," with Rob-ert Taylor.

11—'A Message to Garcia," with Wal-lace Beery.

5TRAND—"Range Warfare," with Reb Russell.
NEW HARLEM—"Another Face," with
Wallace Ford.
NEW LINCOLN—"Going To Town,"
with Mae West.

## SHIRLEY TEMPLE "THE POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"

Alice Faye and Jack Haley

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DEKALB THEATRE Today-Tuesday-Wednesday "MR. DEEDS GOES

> TO TOWN" Gary Cooper-Jean Arthur

from Tarragona, captured the cities was confiscated to pay workers on his of Capse and Carinena from the rebels and was concentrating before the villers of concentrating before the villers of the cities was confiscated to pay workers on his regionalist newspaper.

lage of Ancaniz.
Colonel Sandino, commander of the HIT BY BOMB SEIZED BY LOYALISTS

Colonel Sandino, commander of the Barcelona air force, reported loyal airmen had established a base at Alerida to support the attack of the two

Barcelona air force, reported loyal air men had established a base at Alerida to support the attack of the two columns on Zaragoza.

Ten Planes Ready.

Ten bombing planes and 100 aviators already have arrived there, Sandino announced.

Barcelona itself was free from disorders, with street cars, buses and subway trains resuming operations and dock workers again unloading ships.

President Luis Companys, of Catalonia, broadcast a warning to the people of Barcelona to "guard against and solve which would dishere the safet which would safe the safet was safet which would safe the safet was safet which would safe the safet which would safe the safet was Barcelona itself was free from disorders, with street cars, buses and subway trains resuming operations and dock workers again unloading ships. President Luis Companys, of Catalonia, broadcast a warning to the people of Barcelona to "guard against acts which would dishonor the revolution and weaken the character of our fight."

"We must watch for disruised energian and orders in the workers again unloading ships. Another struck a villa at Formentor belonging to the French count De Rivaux.

Two rebel officers attached to the staff of the Mallorcan insurgent leaders also were aboard the air France

ander of Zaragoza and Major Perez arras, leader of the liberalist column, ere said by leftist correspondents have exchanged communications on e surrender of the city.

"We must watch for disguised enemies who mingle among groups inspired by passion for the revolution, who desire to increase the horror of ALLEGED SLAYER. No agreement was reached, hower.

A second leftist column, marching Companys said.

"Guard Our Honor."

"Citizens! We must guard the hon-or of the revolution."

The anarchist agitator, Libertad Ro-denas, the mother of five children, was believed marching with the anti-fas-

"Human Cargo" tells the story of a society deb whose search for thrills leads her to get a job as a reporter on a newspaper. Her first assignment finds her mixed up in an alien smug-

gling ring.

Brian Domlevy is co-starred with FOR LONG LOST NUNOCA Miss Trevor, who is fast gaining great popularity with film fans, and the sup-porting cast includes Ralph Morgan,

popularity with film fans, and the supporting cast includes Ralph Morgan, Alan Dinehart and many others.

The direction and photography are of high order, and the film is unusually well cast.

The stage show is beautifully costumed and scenic effects add to the general high standard. The feature acts include Gene Gory and Roberta, dancers: Billy Raymond and Company, blackface comedians; Jackson and Blackwell, acrobatic specialty performers; Denise Bruneau, glass-blancing novelty, and Shirley Winters, songstress.

Faith Carlton and her music are the visiting musical group, while Enrico Leide's Capitolians do their stuff as usual.

though little hope remained, coast guard craft tonight ceaselessly combed the Caribbean sea and Gulf of Mexico from the motorship Nunoca, missing since it left Grand Cayman is land for Tampa July 4 with 22 persons aboard.

Finding of oil drums, charred wreckage and a life raft only heightened the mystery since none of these objects cast up from the sea could be positively connected with the vanished ship.

The life raft was found on Key Largo in the Florida keys but Captain Sam Henning whose wife and child were on the Nunoca viewed it and said he could not identify it as belonging to the ship.

LODGED IN TOWER Detective McCrary Brings

Howe Back After Ar-

With Claire Trevor in the starring role, "Human Cargo," fast-moving and exciting film, opened yesterday at the Capitol theater for a week's run.

The feature is well augmented by a banner stage show, a revue with a host of pretty girls and plenty of fine variety entertainment. The stage offering is "Let's Have a Party."

"Human Cargo" tells the story of a society deb whose search for thrills "jumping" charge.

TAMPA, Fla., July 26.-(AP)-Although little hope remained, coast

## Air Flivver Nears Family Garage At Popular Prices, Bureau Says

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(P)—powered with a standard automobile engine, and a "roadable" wingless autogro with folding rotors which can be driven on the highway.

Part of the delay in delivery of the autogyro was attributed by bureau officials to difficulty in securing automobile license plates, Pennsylvania authorities being under test prior to delivery in the near future. Companion projects which included development of decicers for wings and propellors, none freezing carburetors, an adaption of automobile engines for light aircraft awere completed or proceeding satisfactorily, the bureau said.

To date, the bureau has accepted three planes, oll of which have pusher-type propellors and three-wheel landing gear, and an all-metal, low-wing propellors and propellors and three-wheel landing gear, and an all-metal, low-wing conventional type monophane. Delivery was expected in the near future on an open-cockpit, low-wing monophane and open-cockpit, low-wing monophane and open-cockpit, low-wing monophane and open-cockpit, low-wing monophane and planes delivered, bureau any one as the most favored up to now.

BROOKHART MAY HEAD

## LUMBER PRODUCTION, SHIPMENTS INCREASE BROOKHART MAY HEAD Cuesta Rey Cigar Company, establishing a factory at Five Points. In 1888 he married the former Miss

"Citizens! We must guard the most of five children, was believed marching with the anti-fascist militia on Zaragoza.

Francisco Cambo, regionalist leader, who has been missing for several days, was reported aboard his yachtin the Adriatic after sending all the valuables from his Barcelona villa to London several days before the revolution broke out.

Cambo's bank account in Barcelona

Clairo Trenor Starred

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Clairo Trenor Starred

Howe antifactory.

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week.

The association reported that the week ended with the industry at 69 per cent of the 1929 weekly production average, and 64 per cent of 1929

4%

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means."

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and staming of petite Mrs. Ethel Arnold. She

smokes a lot-Camels, of course. "I smoke

Camels with my meals," says this tennis ace.

"I find I enjoy my food more and digest it

better too. And smoking Camels doesn't upset

my nerves. Camels are so delightfully mild."

## BRITISH BUS ATTACKED; TWELVE ARABS KILLED

JERUSALEM, July 26.-(AP)-Twelve Arabs were reported killed to-

day in a fight with British troops in the hills of Judea after an attempted ambush of a bus with convoy en route to Telaviv.

A British soldier was slightly injured but bus passengers were not hurt. Airplanes came to aid of the convox and hombed a forest into convoy and bombed a forest into which the Arabs fled.

health since a stroke of paralysis suffered 12 years ago, but he had maintained contact with his business interests, although his two sons were in active management.

Mr. Cuesta is survived by his wife; his two sons, A. L. Cuesta Jr. and Carl Bernardo Cuesta, and a daughter, Mrs. Carlotta Kirkaby, of Chicago.

The funeral services will be held tomorrow in Tampa.

FIRE DESTROYS CHURCH.

NEW YORK, July 26.—(A)—A five-alarm fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Roman Catholic church. Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, in the Bronz early today. Three priests from the near-by rectory fought their way through flames to carry out all the sacred vessels and vestments from the secret.

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AND HIS FAVORITE CIGARETTE JIMMIE HENIGAN SAYS:

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## Crowd of 15,967 Sees Pels Defeat Crackers Twice, 2-1, 4-1



Judge John D. Martin had a look-

The crowd was stacked up-row on row. The color motif was blue and white with here and there a splotch of red or yellow-summer colors at the baseball game with father in his 9-to-5 decision over Little Rock toshirt sleeves and mama and the kids in muslin or cotton day-enabled the Vols to crawl up to

Out on the field the players of New Orleans and Atlanta, sweating in woolen uniforms and flannel shirts, started the Sunday game with some 15,000 or more people looking on.

"Eighteen years of it," said John D. Martin, "and may I use the wrong word and say I love it? It passes

He looked again. The crowd seem to have movement, although it was still. It was a waving of fans and score cards and hats, so that the surface of the crowd seemed to be disturbed.

'When I finish out this season I will have finished 18 years as club president," he said, "which is about half the life of the league.

He was a lawyer in 1919, with no thought of baseball except he rarely missed a game, when he was called on to draw up a contract for the sale of the Memphis ball club. This was in his Memphis law office. He did it so well that when they came to think about a president to replace the retired Robert Baugh, they thought about the lawyer who had drawn the contract.

He was president when the Southern association was a minor league of small wooden stands. Which is why the crowds, such as Atlanta's of yesterday, fascinates him. There have been four presidents since the revival in 1901. There was Nicklin, Kavanaugh and Baugh. Of the four presidents, only John D. Martin is living.

### FROM TENN-O-SEE.

"What about you, anyhow, Judge?" I asked.

"Tennessee all the way," he said, chuckling. One of my ancestors was John Donelson, one of the old pioneers. It was his daughter, Rachel, who became Andrew Jackson's wife and made The Hermitage a home for him and a shrine for Tennessee.

"I get my name from him-John Donelson Martin. "My grandfather was a brigadier general in the Confederate He was killed at Shiloh."

Shiloh was where the Confederate army caught the Federal army asleep and chased them back. They would have chased them out of the entire territory had there been a leader there to take the aggressive move. But they waited. And the larger Federal army reformed and three days lated forced the Confederates back to Corinth, Miss.

They made one last charge there, seeking to replace the Federals. It was in that charge that Brigadier Martin was killed, shot from his horse leading the charge.

"My father," he said, "graduated in law at the University of Virginia. So did I. And so did my son. I guess that's all. I opened my law office in Memphis in 1904. I took the oath as a federal judge on May 8, 1935. They almost made it on my birthday. I was born, I may as well confess the date, on May 4, 1883."

"How about baseball at college? Did you play?" "I never played any baseball but always I was crazy about the game. I did some legal work for them in Memphis and that's how they came to name me president.

## A SHEEHAN VICTORY.

"Judge, across 18 years of it, there must be a lot of memo-

ries that/stick in the mind." "My, yes, I should say so. And a lot of them are

Atlanta memories. I saw Tom Sheehan today. And I recalled that 1919 series. "Dutch Frank had a lot of kids. He advertised that everyone, with one exception, had served in either the army or the Barons Win Two navy during the World War. And they had. They were a fight-

"And this series that decided the pennant was between New Orleans and Atlanta. Tom Sheehan was pitching against Hub Purdue, who had had a great major league career. And Tom beat him. You look up the records and you will find that Atlanta and New Orleans have met in many, many important series in the history of this league."

"Hub was from Tennessee-from Galatin, Tennessee. They called him the Galatin Squash.

"That's right. He was a great pitcher in his day." "John McGraw said Hub had a \$10,000 arm and a 10-cent head for baseball. And that was in the days when \$10,000 was big baseball money."

"Well, he was a great pitcher."

## THE GREAT BANKER.

Hub Purdue managed Nashville for a while after Larry Dovle's fiasco there in 1921. Later on he had a job as cashier in the small Bank of Galatin.

Hub came down to the town square one day at noon. His brother was president and Hub was the

"Who's looking after the bank, Hub?" asked his brother. "Well, I was all by myself and there wasn't any business so I closed up for lunch.

"'My gosh, I hope you locked the vault," said his brother. "Well, I put a chair under the door knob,' said

Hub went on to become a success and a power in his com
lin 2 2.3 Innings, 9 runs, Jones 1

Joiner, Umpires, Reeder, Grant and Carry,

Joiner, Umpires, Reeder, Grant and Carry, munity. And while he was in baseball he was a picturesque

character. The old-time fans will recall Hub's shrill whistle when he was coaching at third.

## THEIR HEROES.

The crowd overflowed after the first game yesterday. And almost immediately the Cracker dugout was surrounded four and five deep by admiring kids. With a few grownups mixed in.

It has been years since any Cracker team was as popular as this one. They have signed thousands of autographs. They go over well in any program. Peck Hamel's crack of last week on a morning air program has the team laughing.

Buster Chatham was being interviewed. "Mr. Chatham," said the young lady putting on the program, "I understand you are very popular with the ladies. Now, how does that happen?"

Peck Hamel spoke up, ad libbing: "He gets that way by rooming with Old Peck Hamel," he

Vols Pull Up to Within Four and Half Games of Crackers.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 26,-(AP) Nashville's fifth straight victory-s within four and one-half games of the leading Atlanta Crackers, who dropped two games to New Orleans.

Joe Dwyer led the victorious assault on Brazle and Mustaikis with four hits in four times at bat, including a homer and two doubles.

Starr pitched steady ball through out, making it the seventh game in the last eight that a Nashville pitcher, has gone the route.

VOLS 9; TRAVELERS 5. VOLS 9; TRAVELERS 5
L. ROCK ab.h.po.a. | NASHV.
Nnnkamp.cf 3 1 3 0 | Triplett.cf
Griffith.ss 5 1 2 | Rodda\_2b
Crawford,if 5 2 3 0 | Taitt,if
Williams.2b 4 0 2 | | Dwyer.rf
Andrus.3b 4 1 1 3 | Outlaw.3b
Deal,rf 4 1 1 0 | Scharein.ss
Malay,lb 4 1 8 0 | Wistert,lb
Dickey.c 3 0 4 | | Wasdell,b
Brazle.p 1 1 0 | O'Malley.c
Mustaikis,p 3 1 0 0 | Starr,p Totals 36 9 24 11 Totals 35 14 27 9

Nashville

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3. Scharein, Wistert; errors, Griffiths, Triplett; runs batted in Crawford 2. Androw,
Dwyer 3. Scharein 2. Wistert, O'Malley,
Taitt; two-base hits, Andrus, Rodda, Dwyer
2. Scharein; three-base hit, Wistert; home
run, Dwyer; stolen bases, Dwyer, Scharein;
Rodda: sacrifice, Starr left on base, Litte
Rock 7, Nashville 6. bases on balls, off
Starr 3, Brazle 1, Mustakis 2: strikeouts,
Brasle 1, Mustakis 2 Starr 2: bits, off
Brazle 6 with 4 runs in 2 2-3 innings;
losing pitcher, Brazle, Umpires, McLarry
and Ainsmith, Time of game, 2:02.

Lookouts, Chicks Divide Twin Bill.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 26, (P)-The Lookouts and Chicks split a twin bill here today. Del Wetherell pitching a 4-2 Memphis victory in the opener, and Ed Linke hurling a 6-1 triumph for Chattanooga in the night-

Kirby Farrell got five successive

nits.									
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Cotelle.cf	4	2	1		Wright.lf	4	1	1	
Duke,lf	8	0	3		Sington,rf	3	1	2	-
Reese.rf	4	2	4	0	Taylor, 1b	4	2	7	
Benning.3b	. 3	1	0		Bonowitz.c	1 4	0	2	-
Calvey.2b	4	1	2		Brown.3b	4	0	0	1
Powell,c	4	2	1	0	Holbrook.c	4	0	-6	-
Weth'ell,p	. 3	0	1	0	Lanahan,p	3	1	1	4
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Memphis 000 002 200-4 Chattanooga 101 000 000-2 Runs, Marquardt, Farrell, Cotelle, Powell, Olivares, Weight; errors, Farrell, Holbrook, Lanshan; runs batted in, Taylor, Sington, Reese 2, Marquardt; two-base hits, Powell, Wright, Calvey; three-base hit, Marquardt; ascrifices, Duke, Wetherell, Benning; double plars, Olivares to Mihalic to Taylor 2, Mihalic to Olivares to Taylor, Mihalic to Olivares to Taylor, Mihalic to Olivares to Taylor, Mihalic to Olivares, left on base, Memphis 6, Chattanooga 6; base on balls, off Wetherell Olivares; left on the Memphis 1, Lanshan 1; struck out, by Lanshan 6, Wetherell 1; hit by pitcher, by Wetherell (Olivares); passed ball, Powell, Umpires, Grigg and Williams, Time of game, 1:30.

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	77. 8	(	SE	co	ND	GAME.)				
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	Cotelle.cf					Wright, If	4	1	5	
	Duke.lf	3	0	3	0	Sington.rf		1		
	Benning.3b	3	0	0	11	Taylor.1b	3	1	. 6	
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t	Calvey.2b	3	1	0	1	Brown,3b		1		
	Powell.c						3	1	3	
1	Nelson.p	2	0	0	0	Linke,p	3	2	0	
	Touchstne,p	0	0	0	0					
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W	Rapping out a total of 31 hits off	is concerned, they came to an agree-		Na
h	three Knoxvill pitchers, the Birming-	ment in conferences on Friday and		
. ~	ham Barons troucved the Smokies in a	Saturday.	to the center of the ring his right	
m	double-header today, 12 to 9 and 13	NO PARTNERSHIP	hand will be raised with the an-	1
t-	to 6, before approximately 4,000 fans.	The rival boxing corporations will	nouncement of his championship.	
٠.	Eddie Cihocki, Birmnigham short-	join hands only for this title fight.		
ıt	stop, who got a homer, triple, two	and there will be no four-year partner-	Tilts With Umpires	1
	doubles and a single Saturday, driv-	ship which the Garden demanded		1
	ing in 7 runs, continued his sensa-	originally and Jacobs has been as-	Enliven the Afternoon.	
		sured that his ball parks, the Polo	Tilts with umpires enlivened the	
	tional hatting, getting four doubles and	Grounds and Yankee Stadium, will	games of Sunday. In the first game,	
	BARONS 12-13: SMOKIES 9-6.	receive their cuts off the bout.	a pitched ball hit Alex Hooks' thumb,	
	(FIRST GAME)	Jacobs' three-year contract with the		
	BIRM. ab.h.po.a. KNOXV. ab.h.po.a.		bruising it against the bat, and then	
	Sanford.2h 5 0 8 2 Manldin.cf 5 3 4 0	ball parks was one of the stumbling blocks of the previous negotiations.	glanced off to hit him in the neck.	
	Claney.1b 5 3 7 0 Fiarito.ss 4 1 1 7		He was called out, having been	CL
	W'dard.cf 5 1 3 0 Cal'well.th 5 2 12 0 Step'son.lf 3 2 1 0 Feathers.lf 4 3 3 0	He is under contract to stage three	struck by a ball which had not hit	Ch
	Scott.rf 5 2 2 0 Webb,rf 5 1 1 0	fights each year in one or both of	the ground before striking Alex	St.
	Trapp.3h 5 2 1 1 3kaff 2h 3 1 3 5	the parks. Thus far he has staged	Hooks. Hooks and Eddie Moore pro-	Pit
	Palmisano, c 5 2 5 0 Snyder 3h 4 0 1 1	only the Joe Louis-Schmeling bout,	tested violently.	
	Cihocki,ss 5 3 0 3 Bandy.c 4 1 2 0	and has arranged to put on the Joe	Federal Judge John D. Martin, in	
	Joiner,p 3 0 0 2 Moon,p . 4 0 0 1	Louis-Jack Sharkey fight at the sta-	Atlanta to present the attendance	
		dium on August 18. Hence Promoter	trophy in his capacity as president	
V	Totals 42 15 27 8 Totals 38 12 27 14	Jacobs insisted that the ball parks	of the league, chuckled as he watched	
r	Birmingham 442 000 200-12	cut in on this fight, or that it be	Umpire Steamboat Johnson walk	
-1	Knovville 203 000 400- 9	staged at one of them.	away from the players.	
	Runs, Sauford 2, Clancy 2, Woodard, Ste- phenson 2, Trapp, Palmisano 2, Cibocki 2,	DEMANDS RENT.	"Standing the gaff," he said,	(
	Manldin 2, Fiarito, Caldwell 2, Feathers 2,	But the Garden-which hasn't stag-	laughing. "That's what Johnson calls	
	Webb, Skaff: errors, Skaff, Figrito 2: runs	ed a fight this season at its bowl on	it. And it looks as if Justice John-	
	hatted in. Claner 2. Woodard. Scott 2	Long Island-insisted the bowl get	son has rendered his decision and	
	Tranp. Fiarito, Webb 5, Stephenson 2, San-	its rental out of the bout. So the	will not grant a new trial."	
	ford 2. Cihocki 2. Feathers 2. Skaff: two- base hits. Cihocki 3. Bandy, Trapp.	bowl and the parks are provided for	In the second game, Peck Hamel,	
	Feathers: three-base hits Clancy Figrito	in the agreement. Likewise Schmel-	who is a sort of gadfly as far as	CLI
S	Stanheuson, Feathers bome runs Skaff	ing-recent conqueror of Louis-also	umpires are concerned, managed to get	Net
	Webh; stolen hase, Palmisano: sacrific, Join-	is protected fully.		
	er: double plays, Skaff to Figrito to Caldwell. Cibocki to Sanford to Clanev: left on	It was learned tonight that Jacobs	inning.	Ros
	bases, Rirmingham 6, Knoxville 5; base on	and his organization will handle the	He objected to a called strike. He	Det
-	halls, off Moon 2, Joiner 2, Jones 1: struck	publicity for the fight-although Ja-	was in the condition known as high	
1	out, by Moon 2, Joiner 3, Jones 1: hits off	cobs will have no actual hand in the	dudgeon. He walked about, protest-	. 1
- 1	Joiner 11 in 6 1-3 innings, 9 runs, Jones 1	promotion.	ing. He handed his hat toward I'm-	

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Woodard.lf	5	1	2	0	Feathers, fl	4	0	2	
Trann.3h	3	2	1	5	Webb.rf	4	2	1	
Sueme.c	4	2	0	0	Blair.2h		2		1
Cihocki.ss	4	2	0	3	Snyder.3b	4	1	0	1
Waldrop.cf	3	2	0	0	Davis.c	3	1		
Coombs.p	4	2	1	2	Chapman.p			0	
		-			Moss,p	2		2	1
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Caldwell 2. Feathers. Mauldin, Clancy, Scott, Trapp, Sueme 2. Chockl 2. Waldrop 2. Davis, Sanford 3. Webb: two-base hits. Cihockl. Coombs, Sueme, Scott: home run, Sanford: stolen base, Sueme, couble plays, Caldwell to Fiarito to Caldwell, Trapp to Sanford to Clance 2: left as bases, Birmingham 6. Knoxville 7: bases on balls, off Chapman 3. Coombs: struck out, by Chapman 16. Coombs: hits, off Chapman 4 in 2-3 innings for 5 runs. Moss 12 in 4 1-3 innings for 5 runs. winning nicher. Coombs: losing pitcher. Chapman. Empires. Grant, Campbell and Reeder. Time of game, 1:42.



THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, JULY 27, 1936.

Ho, Hum!---This Attendance Cup Business Again at Ponce de Leon



Well, here we are again-Atlanta being presented with another opening-day attendance cup. It is a yearly event at Ponce de Leon park, the presentation, but it is always with a feeling of pride that the city accepts the trophy. The best baseball town in the minors won the cup this year with 14,-690 paid admissions, without making a campaign for a firstday crowd. Yesterday, the largest turnout of the year, which included 15,967 paid patrons, was on hand as John D. Martin, left, president of the Southern league for the past 18 years, presented the handsome prize to Mayor James L. Key. Earl Mann, president of the Cracker ball club, is a proud

## To Face Max In Sept.

By Jack Cuddy.

NEW YORK, July 26,-(UP) Contracts for a heavyweight title bout between Champion James J. Braddock tember 30 will be signed tomorrow or Tuesday, it was learned tonight.

Madison Square Garden have come to a definite agreement for joint promo-tion of the fight, after more than five

The figures are large—but interesting.

Yesterday's overflow crowd at the the control of the figures are large.

ups, name-callings, declarations of war, etc Mike Jacobs, Twentieth Century

However, Jacobs has agreed to the amount of money that will be spent on promotion, and no expenditures can be made without his okay. This protects the Twentieth Century Club when the fight melon finally is split—as both the Garden and Uncle Mike's outfit are splitting the profits 50-50. The Hearst Free Milk Fund for Baliew will not be out in on this fight. bies will not be cut in on this fight.

Meanwhile, Schmeling—who is under contract to Jacobs—will arrive from Germany about August 10, and go into training shortly thereafter. Braddock already is training at Loch Sheldrake, N. Y. He has three spar-ring partners up there now and boxed five rounds today. He weighs only 202 pounds, about five over his fighting weight.

## Braddock Due Crackers Will Draw 600,000 for 2 Seasons

Sunday's Crowd Is 15,967; Ralph Winegarner Proves Painful to Atlanta.

By Ralph McGill.

Large figures have a way of being uninteresting because of their very largeness-unless, of course, one counts his own money in large numbers or worries about the increasing size of his or her waistline. We are not worried or even interested in the national debt because

The Twentieth Century Club and the figures are just too large to be of interest.

The baseball attendance at Ponce de Leon park is something else again.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pet. LUBS—
65 38 .631 N. Orleans
61 43 .587 Attle Rock

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS,
r Orleans 2.4; ATLANTA 1-1,
temphis 4-1; Chattaneoga 2.6.
Birmingham 12-13; Knoxville 9-6.
Little Rock 5; Nashville 9.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS—
Chicago 57 33 433 Cincinnati
St. Louis 55 37 .508 Boston
New York 49 44 .527 Phildelphia
Plitsburgh 47 44 .516 Brooklyn

TODAY'S GAMES.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at New York.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
(Only games.)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. incinnati 4-5; New York 5-2. Chicago 6-18; Philadelphia 4-5. Brooklyn 1-4; Plitsburgh 6-3. St. Louis 3-8; Boston 4-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

tion of the fight, after more than five weeks of negotiations, bickering, flare-ups, neme-callings, declarations of war, etc Wike Jacobs Twentieth Century 1225,000 mark. Exactly 15,967 the 225,000 mark. Exactly people saw yesterday's games.

Linke, Brown, Wright, Crompton: stolen hase, Marquardi: double play, Linke to Olivares to Taylor: left on hase, Member of the Garden's board of directors, and James Norris, Chicago fe runs: losing pitcher, Nelson 1 Linke of runs: losing pitcher, Nelson 2: atrikeouis, by Nelson 1 Linke commor ow with Station Griffis, Chairman of the Garden's board of directors, and James Norris, Chicago fe runs: losing pitcher, Nelson 2: member of the Garden's exective committee.

\*\*Barons Win Two\*\*

\*\*From Smokies.\*\*

KNONVILLE, Tenn., July 26.—(P)
Rapping out a total of 31 hits off three Knoxvill- pitchers, the Birmingham Barens troucved the Smokies in a double-header today, 12 to 9 and 13

\*\*NO PARTNERSHIP\*\*

Mike Jacobs, Twentieth Century promoter, is slated for a final confersure tomorrow with Station Griffis, Chairman of the Garden's board of directors, and James Norris, Chicago of which means that, with the present campaign little more than half done, more than half a million people have seen the Crackers play baseball in Atlanta. By the time the signed at this conference—or they may decide upon a ceremonial signing for Tuesday. As far as staging the fight is concerned, they came to an agreement in conferences on Friday and double-header today, 12 to 9 and 13

\*\*NO PARTNERSHIP\*\*

is protected fully.

It was learned tonight that Jacobs and his organization will haudle the publicity for the fight—although Jacobs will have no actual hand in the promotion.

He objected to a called strike. He was in the condition known as high dudgeon. He walked about, protesting. He handed his bat toward Umprice Claude Bond. with the gesture which says, "Here you try to hit one like that." like that."

Bond caled for Ralph Winegarner,
New Orleans pitcher, to go ahead and

pitch as Hamel remained out of the Continued on Second Sports Page.

Bud Thomas' Shoulder

Hurt; Sees Specialist

Luther (Bud) Thomas' relief pitching yesterday may prove costly to the Crackers. Thomas pulled a muscle in his right shoulder and was relieved at the end of the third inning of the second game.

Arrangements immediately were made for Thomas to visit Lee Jensen, Chattanooga trainer and a specialist in this line. Thomas left

last night for Chattanooga and will be given an examination today.

Thomas has pitched more innings than any other pitcher in the
Southern league this season. He has beaten every club in the league.

The result of the examination is awaited with great interest, inasmuch as loss of the ace pitcher would hurt chances greatly at

## Raines, Hagen Inventors Of Holds

Dick (What Next) Raines, inventor of strange and dangerous wrestling holds, will, himself, have a weird and formidable formation to deal with Wednesday night at Ponce de Leon park. George Hagen, the former champion of the marines, whom Promoter Frank Speer is bringing in an effort to curb the Texas villain's rampage here, employs a hold which is creating a sensation. It is the Indian death lock, but Hagen gets the hold with his hands instead of his legs, as it is usually executed.

Fans have learned to expect anything from Raines. And as a rule are not disappointed. First it was his piledriver, a crushing hold which the Boxing Commission barred because it was "too dangerous." Then last week in his return match with Milo Steinborn, Raines came up with another new one—the back breaker, a murderous hold that has the fans talking. It will be interesting to see it he will display still another one Wednesday.

Milo Steinborn, more popular than Dick (What Next) Raines, inven-

Wednesday.
Milo Steinborn, more popular than
The Box Scores Milo Steinborn, more popular than ever after his savage, though losing performance against Raines last week, and eager for a third crack at the Texas bonecrusher, is in the semifinal, meeting Al Maynard, Boston troublemaker.

Otto Kuss, the pride of the University of Indiana grid team three years ago, and a wonderful young wrestler, opposes Tommy O'Toole, Phoenix, Ariz., Irishman, in the curtain-raiser.

## Bill Gillespie Beats Manley In Parks Final

Bill Gillespie, just 15, yesterday 

week of August 17.

Manley, highly favored after his brilliant play in the recent city tournament, was outclassed by young Gillespie, with whom he plays often. Running up an impressive lead by capturing the first set, he found himself slipping.

capturing the first set, he found himself slipping.

Gillespie began to sense the Tech High player's weakness, his usually unbeatable backhand. Playing deep drives to his portside, the Boys' High Rowse, if Manley and proceeded to take his opponent down the line, easing up in the fourth set as the Manley game refutured for a brief flash of brilliance.

Manley also playing in the doubles williams, p

Manley, also playing in the doubles finals with Marion Reese, seemed doomed to defeat. Tom Tumlin and Bud Lindsay, defending champions, were practically invincible as they took the measure of the young players, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Latter Hurler Hits Three Doubles; Both Teams Field Superbly.

The largest home crowd of the ses son—15,967 paid—yesterday saw th Crackers thoroughly subdued by tw New Orleans pitchers, Bill Perrin an Ralph Winegarner, and thus drotheir second double-header of the ses son. The scores were 2 to 1 and 4 to 1.

The double loss was quite a setbactor the Crackers. With Nashvill winning, the lead of the champion was trimmed to four and one-ha games. Bud Thomas wrenched shoulder muscle to add to the grie But there were bright spots, too.

For instance, Bill Schmidt looke good in a relief role in the secon game. He allowed only two hits i four innings. It was on June 26 tha Schmidt won his last game. In fac it was exactly a month ago to the day that he had done any good pitch

SCHMIDT OF OLD.

During the month, Schmidt pitch-11 2-3 innings, gave up 23 hits ar had 16 runs scored against him. E started three games and was knocked out of the box in all three. Yeste day he looked like the Schmidt

old.
The great crowd added anoth-bright feature. The season's paid a tendance now is 222,277, with 2 home games remaining. We'll h home games remaining. We'll he close to 275,000 for the year if a goe's well. The crowd of 14,690 copening day was the high mark until westerder.

Perrin's four-hit pitching in the opener and brilliant support by Pel can teammates prevented the Cracers from getting to first base. This, literally.

The Crackers scored their one ru in the first inning and thereafter fire and fell back.

Meanwhile, the Pelicans hit Bobt
Durham timely in the fourth ar
eighth innings, scoring one run eac
time. It was Eddie Rose's single
the eighth with two away that starte the winning rally.

Pete Fleming and Tommy Henric singled behind Rose to get him acro.

with the winning run. POISON IN PINCHES. In the second game. Ralph Wingarner was poison in the pinches. The seven hits were kept well scattere. And only in the sixth were the Cracers able to break through and privent a shutout.

Winegarner hit three doubles three times up. He wasn't particular.

Winegarner hit three doubles three times up. He wasn't partic lar. The Crackers used three pitc ers—Al Williams. Bud Thomas ar Bill Schmidt—and Winegarner socke a double off each of them.

The Pels secured 10 hits in tlopener and eight in the nightcap. Brilliant fielding by both teams retured the double-header. Betwee games. President John D. Martin presented the opening day attendan trophy to President Earl Mann of tl Crackers. Mayor James L. Key mae the speech of acceptance.

PELS SCORE TWO.

PELS SCORE TWO.

The Pelicans opened the scoring the first inning of the second gar

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Smith, 2b.	. 3	. 0	1		2
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Fleming, rf.		1			0
Henrich, cf.				10	- 0
Morgan, 1b.	- 0			.0	3
Connolly, 3b.	- 3		1		1
Helf, c.	- 2		â		- 4
Perrin, p.		-	_	_	_
Totals	34		10	27	18
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Browne, 1f.	4	1	1	8	0
Hamel, cf.	- 8	. 0	1	3	- 0
Lipscomb, 2b.	- 4	0	0	3	- 3
Galvin, c.	3	0	•	1	1
Hooks, 1b.			0		
Chatham, ss.		. 0	0	9	1
Hill, 3b.	3	0			
Durham, p.	- 3	U			

## Yankees Defeat White Sox Pair; Cubs Split Special Jury to sit Dr. Charles Frazier, Brain surgeon, dies

idians, A's Split; Red Sox Win Behind Wes Ferrell.

By The United Press. In the American league yesterday leading New York Yankees, slug-lout a 12-to-3 decision in the openished over three runs in the

Yankees make it three straighter the Sox. Johnny Broaca limit-the Chicagoes to eight hits while mates pounded Cain and Chelini 13, including four-baggers by Geh-DiMaggio and Lazzeri. It was 13, including four-baggers by Gen-DiMaggio and Lazzeri. It was thring's 25th homer of the year. Zeke Bonura homered in the ninth the second game to deadlock it at il but Evans, the fourth Chicago cler, collapsed in the 11th, permit-ing three runs. Gehrig hit for the cuit again to run his total to 30. The Cleveland Indians held onto Cleveland Indians held es led the 20-hit attack, securing hits in as many trys, which drove

the Boston Red Sox moved closer second place by whipping the Determinent Tigers, 10 to 3. Although Westrell gave up 13 hits, the same under allowed by three Detroit hurline scattered them effectively. Jim-Fox hit homers No. 28 and 29 to 12 high scattered them effectively. Foxx hit homers No. 28 and 29 help Ferrell to his 14th victory of

year.
The St. Louis Browns pounced on ir old teammate, Buck Newsom, in second game of a double-header, to Washington Senators, 9 after they had dropped the open-

YANKS 12-11; WHITE SOX 3-8.

Evans,p

otals 38 13 27 4 Totals 37 8 27 10
Satted for Cain in sixth.

Batted for Evans in ninth.

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TODAY'S GAMES. Jacksonville at Macon. Columbia at Augusta.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

## MAJOR LEAGUE BOXES

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## Amateur Ball

WARREN SWAMPS McCOLLOUGH.

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ACON. Ga. July 26.—Macon stated off st-inaing rally today to defeat Sarand to 3.

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# 16TH AS CARDS

Dodgers Beat Bucs Twice: Giants Split To Take Third Place.

By The United Press.
The Chicago Cubs held on grimly

third place by splitting a double-header with the Cincinnati Reds, were forced to put on a ninth-inning rally to win the opener, 5 to 4.

In the second game Hollingsworth

Halbeell; Funs Dated In., Theyenow 2, Cutyler, Herman, Ott 2, Moore, Lelber; twobase hits, Mancuso, Kampouris, Byrd 2, Bartell: sacrifice, Leiber; double plays, Leale
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FOR 2 SEASONS Continued From First Sports Page.

box. Winegarner pitched. It was a ball. Hamel grinned, stepped into the box and hit the next one to center for a single.

Ralph Winegarner

Finally, the Crackers got a run across in the sixth. Browne doubled and Hamel singled, Browne holding third. Lipscomb lined out to Henrich and then Richards singled to left, scoring Browne. The rally ended when Hooks lined to center and Chatham fanned ham fanned ham

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Runs, Bordagary; errors, Hassett, Vaughan, Frey, Stripp; runs batted in, Wilson; two-base hits, Hassett, Suhr, Wilson; stolen bases, Frey, Bordagary; sacrifice, Vaughan; double play, Hassett to Frey to Hassett; left on bases, Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 6: bases on balls, Mungo 2: strikeouts, Mungo 5. Umpires, Stewart, Pfirman and Pinelli, Time of game, 1:40.

## DIZ DEAN WINS Atlanta Nines Set For Sandlot Meet

DIVIDE COUPLE Marietta and Lindale Youngsters Open Play at Carrollton This Morning.

By Roy White.

Another sandlot baseball tournament to select a representative for the state championship series at Macon later in the month will open at 9 bl o'clock this morning at Carrollton, Ga., with three of Atlanta's outstanding teams ready for action.

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The Chicago Cubs held on grimly to their three-game lead in the National league today, slugging out a victory in the second game of a double-header to split with the Philadelphia Phillies, who shut out the league todays on the champions in the opener behind the brilliant two-hit nitching of Bucky Walter.

Making his second start in two days, Walter was invincible as the Phils took the first game, at too O. A slow roller by Demarree in the third and Gabby Hartnett's single in the ninth were the only safeties he allowed.

Today's tournament will open with Marietta and Lindale playing the first game. Palmetto and the West End Pirates will follow immediately after the first game. Three games will be played on the afternoon program, with Newman and Douglasville opening the triple-header. Grant Park Aces and Carrollton, the defending champions, follow in the defending champions the triple-header.

Rome drew a bye in the first round and will not see action until Tuesday morning.

Key arena fans tonight will have a chance to see Wild Bill Collins test change in the first game. Palmetto and the West End Pirates will follow in the first game. Palmetto and the West End Pirates will follow in the fi

BERRIEN MOORE
hitless and scoreless in seven innings
last week on the Warren field.

Palmetto and the West End Pirates
are not to be overlooked in today's
play. They have unusually strong cominto the content.

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The Grackers returned home
Sunday from Elberton, Ga., where
struct finals at Macon. The Crackers
they won a right to participate in the
state finals at Macon. The Crackers
defeated Inman Park Cardinals, 12 to
36 11, and Gainesville, 9 to 8, in two
games Saturday to win the title.

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popular worker among sandlot and amateur baseball players, and Ed Surratt, of Gainesville, will be the umpires for the Carrollton series.

am fanned.
And so that was that. Winegarner

This tall young man Winegarner, by the way, happens to be poison to our brave lads, the Crackers. On our brave lads, the Crackers. On the Strike Vaubusted in. Wilson: a strikeout, it is strikeo

Deliberates on Strike, Rioting, Slaying.

TALLADEGA, Ala., July 28.—(P) State militia, called here last week to quell rioting in the Samoset textile mills area, will patrol the city tomorrow as a special grand jury thrashes out charges in the killing of a deputy sheriff and wounding of 18 other persons.

sons.

Chief Deputy John J. Bryant fell mortally hurt during a sudden burst of shooting Wednesday night, in a bloody climax of a labor dispute.

Highly successful surgical methods for the removal of brain tumors and succeeded notably in the elimination of pain in that field of work. He was bloody climax of a labor dispute.

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LeRoy Childs Wins
West End Gun Shoot

Dr. LeRoy Childs posted the high gun score at the West End Gun Club yesterday, winning the silver sherbet trophy with two perfect scores for a total of 50 x 50. In addition to being high on 50 kird.

Militia Patrol City as Body World-Famed Savant Developed Painless Method of Removing Tumors.

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—(A)—Dr. Charles Harrison Frazier, internationally known brain surgeon and professor of surgery at the University of Pennsylvania, died yesterday at his summer home in North Haven, Maine. He was 68.

Dr. Frazier developed new and highly successful surgical methods for the removal of brain tumors and suc-

He was identified with the American Neurological Association, the Society for Clinical Surgery, the Academy and was placed in jail there, while sicians, the American Association for the American Surgery, the College of Physicians, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the

REP. THOMAS BLANTON
TRAILS IN TEXAS VOTE

DALLAS. July 26.—(P)—Eleven
Texas congressmen apparently won reelection without a runoff in yesterday's democratic primary but several
others including the veteran Thomas
Blanton, of the 17th district, failed
to receive a majority.

This message was telegraphed by
the presidential candidate to the Illinois convention of Young Republicans.
The week-end break between the
busy hours climaxed by the notifica-



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Connecticut Mutual Organization Discloses Sharp Increase in Busi-

The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., established in 1846 and for the past 70 years active in Georgia, has enjoyed a remarkable record during this period, according to N. Baxter Maddox. Atlanta general agent, who has directed the destinies of the local agency since August, 1933.

During 1935, says Mr. Maddox, the impany registered an increase of \$22,000,600 in life insurance in force, and during the first six months of this year it has shown a further gain of

Under Mr. Maddox's direction, it is stated, the local agency has been developed into one of the largest and strongest in the city, having won last year the company's sectional trophy for increased production. "During the first half of the year," says Mr. Maddox, "our paid-fo production showed a gain of 19 per cent over the same six months of last year, and we antici-

The Baxter-Maddox agency, due to increased production, has added its staff, during the last 60 days, the following representatives: Charles Brawner and Francis Wilkerson, of Brawner and Francis Wilkerson, of Atlanta; Charles Brightwell, of Athens: Ralph Deas of Augusta; Wil-liam L. Clark, of Louisville; C. H. Peacock, of Cancon, and Mrs. E. V. Austin, of Lawrenceville. The agen-èy has several other openings, Mr. Maddox states, and adds "we hope to fill these in the nagr future in order fill these in the near future, in order that the company will be well repre-sented broughout the state."
On August 15, the entire personnel

of the Georgia Connecticut Mutual or-ganization will gather in Atlanta for its annual anniversary party, at which prizes will be awarded e agency leader, in appreciation of eir achievements of the past year. Mr. Maddox states the guaranteed irement income contract is increas of the agency's business. Other members of hie Atlanta or ganization are Miss Carrie Lee Wad-Mrs. Emaline Neilson, George man. Alber: Erwin Jr., G. F is Jr., Nicholas Androvitch, Edgar Strauss, Paul L. Byrley, Lawson Kis-

er. M. L. Harper and Clay W. Penick, all of Atlanta; B. L. Hollis, of Craw-fordyille; George D. Bell, of Tignall; D. O. Fhurston, of Jackson; Peniston

Smith, of College Park, and Horace R. Cole, of Carrollton.

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"Art" Bussy, Candler field airman, of the Strickland-Bussy Air Charter Service, declares he has found Se-Fly-Go insecticide, manufactured by The Selig Company, most effective for protection against flies, mosquitoes and other insects during trips along the coast.

ports from outside commercial labora-

The cage was kept closed 10 minutes,

and then all the flies found lying on the floor were counted. This process,

"Art" Bussy, of the Strickland- started, and after trying many insecti-Bussy Air Charter Service at Candler cides I found Se-Fly-Go. It proved field, who has flown more than 4,000 hours, or the equivalent of 500,000 miles of successful air travel without an accident. Saturday paid glowing tribute to Se-Fly-Go, product of the Selig Company.
"In flying," said Mr. Bussy, "the

cessful operator is always in search of the best. His training in using airplanes causes this. When one flies a 27-passenger Condor, or tests a strat-osphere ship such as I have just been doing for Clarence Chamberlain, or, when one flies newsreel ships to take pictures of a burning Morro Castle or in search of survivors of an Akron, then a pilot insists on the best of ships, the best of parts, the best of and use of the best is part of a pilot's

taking week-enc fishing parties in my all-metal Flamingo, a radio-equipped ship which has a cruising speed of 140 miles an hour, and climbs 3,000 feet in three minutes, carrying six passen gers and two pilots. Everything was fine and dandy, but when we got into St. Augustine. St. Marks or another coast resort, the mosquitoes and bugs



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itself to be the very thing, for it is economical and, best of all, it actually kills flies and mosquitoes.
"In discussing the efficiency of Se-Fly-Go with John E. Nelson, director of sales and advertising, of the Selig Company, he told me Se-Fly-Go is thoroughly tested for kill, and it was most interesting to read the test reories, telling of tests Se-Fly-Go has

ly available for emergencies, adding immeasurably to driving safety."

Mr. Denny directs special attention also to the major features of the Cord. chief among which is its front-drive construction, the result of 10 years of continuous effort and testing. Among other features he cites are its simple than the continuous of the features he cites are its simple than the cites are its simple than t undergone.
"A number of five-day-old flies were placed in an airtight chamber six feet square, into which was spray-ed 12 cubic centimeters of Se-Fly-Go.

which was repeated with competitive insecticides, is called the "knock-down." Se-Fly-Go, it is asserted, showed a general average "knock-down" of from 96 to 98 per cent, which means that out of every 100 flies, 96 to 98 were knocked down within the 10-minute period with this small amount of insecticide, amounting to hardly more than two teaspoonsful. At the end of the 10-minute period, the flies were gathered up and placed in open cages, where they had plenty of fresh air, and left in these cages 24 hours. Again they were counted, and the dead gave the percentage of kill within 24 hours.

"Se-Fly-Go, it is asserted, showed and also lass a number of better-great in selecting a family physician is a wise motorist, declares R. B. Wilson, wise motorist, declares R. B. Wilson. Service manager of United Motors Service Inc., 467 West Peachtree street, N. W.

"The new colors of these cars." he adds, "hold a strong appeal for men and women alike who want automobile, in these days, is in a sense a member of the family." it is subject to ailments and disorders, and the 'doctor' who treats it should be a qual-difference of the procession. This is many hundreds of families. It likewise is house doctor for scores of reconditioned automobiles are its sum.

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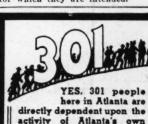
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Mr. Nelson states that without doubt customers are obtaining the greatest insecticide value in the history of the company.

"It is believed." he says, "that once the general public begins to compare insecticides on the basis of their killing power, rather than on the basis of their knock-down power, then Se-Fly-Go will stand pre-eminently in the state of the state of



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by his treacherous wife, who six
months after his succession usurped
his throne as Catharine II. She proved to be a strong ruler No sovereign
since Ivan the Terrible had extended
the frontiers of the empire by such
vast conquests. vast conquests.

After her husband had been cast

LITTLE?

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tremble in their boots. He sought to improve transportation systems and Shop Likened to Family Physician

## STATE BRIEFS

ENTRIES TO CLOSE ELLAVILLE, Ga., July 26 .- (A)-Entries for the state legislature from Schley county will close August 1.

The motorist who selects his service shop with the same care he exercises in selecting a family physician is a wise motorist, declares R. B. Wilson. One department, for example, hanservice manager of United Motors Service, Inc., 467 West Peachtree street, N. W. McRAE, Ga., July 26.—(P)—The city let a contract to James R. Connolly, of Varnville, S. C., for the lrilling of a 3-inch well, 350 feet leep, at the cost of \$4,105.

MRS. COXON UNOPPOSED. LUDOWICI, Ga., July 26.—(P)—Mrs. Helen Williams Coxon will return to the state legislature, unoposed for her third term, as Long county representative.

SYLVESTER ELECTION. SYLVESTER, Ga., July 26 .- (AP) **VACATIONS WITH PAY** special city election will be held board of tax assessor

of correction.

Mr. Wilson advices the returning vacationist as well as those contemplating late summer journeys to have their cars checked over thoroughly in the United Motors Service's step bystep shop. Here, where the work is completely departmentalized, with each phase of automobile work in charge of one or more factory-trained experts in their designated lines, such rial shippers and railroads.

NEW YORK, July 26.—(AP)—Public of the standard of the standard in the stan

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would approximate \$45,000. INDIAN SKELETON FOUND.

buried between 1550 and 1650 A. D.

HAND SEEKS RE-ELECTION.
PELHAM, Ga., July 26.—(P)—
Fred Hand, farmer and Mitchell county representative in the state legislature, announced for re-election. He will be opposed by M. Wilkes, of Meigs. G. B. Baggs. of Camilla, will seek the place now held by E. M. Davis, who is not offering for re-election.

EDWARDS TO RUN.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., July 26.—
(A)—J. B. Edwards, attorney, will campaign for one of the Thomas county seats in the state legislature.

and

railroad for use as a playground.

EASTPORT. Maine, July 26.—(A)
James A. Hollinger, 52. Washington,
D. C., veteran secret service operative attached to the White House
staff, died unexpectedly of a heart

from Bar Harbor.

By VINCENT TOWNE. went so far as to abolish Sunda labor.

**HUMAN RIDDLES** 

That Have Vexed the World

Other nations appeared to have Other nations appeared to have a first accepted Stephen's story of hi identity, but gradually, as Montene gro's strength began to excite the any iety of its neighbors, his pedigree ws looked into more closely. Venice, becoming fearful that he would tal Dalmatia away from her, joined wit the Turks in a war against Monten gro. Although Stephen is said to have been terrified by the approachin Turks, his courageous people fougl on against overwhelming odds, ar just as ignominous defeat was starir just as ignominous defeat was star Just as ignominous deteat was starifthem in the face their course was r warded by a strange stroke of fait There arose above the horizon a terrible storm which broke just above ti Turkish camp and leveled it to ti ground. While the Turks fled in panithe Montengarins swooned down use

After her husband had been cast into prison it was given our that he had been put to death. Five years later, however, there appeared in Cattaro, a seaport of Dalmatia, a stranger identified as the supposedly dead Peter III by a person who had one made a visit of state to the court of Russia. According to this witness, the newcomer had the exact teatures and mannerisms of the late czar, whom he had seen in St. Petersburg.

About this time there reigned over Montenegro the Vladika Sava, who, having been shut up for a score of years in a monastery, was not proving himself, a strong ruler such as needed to fight off the threatening Turks. Montenegro was in a sore plight when there crossed its frontiers no less a personage than the stranger previously identified at Cattaro as the lost czar. The story of his identity sprend and the man of mystery, with apparent reluctance, confessed that he was Peter III. As the Montenegrins yearned for a strong ruler they now spearned for a strong ruler they now the first control of the provided them to defeat their foes.

Montenegro now loomed up as power to be reckoned with. The Entre of the press Catharine of Russia, hither the stronger now loomed up as power to be reckoned with. The Entre of the press Catharine of Russia, hither the stronger now loomed up as power to be reckoned with. The Entre of the press Catharine of Russia, hither the stronger now loomed up as power to be reckoned with. The Entre of the press Catharine of Russia, hither the stronger now loomed up as power to be reckoned with. The Entre of the press Catharine of Russia, hither the stronger now loomed up as power to be reckoned with. The Entre of the press Catharine of Russia, hither the stronger now loomed up as power to be reckoned with. The Entre of the press Catharine of Russia, hither the stronger now loomed up as power to be reckoned with. The Entre of the press Catharine of Russia, hither t

Catharine then sent to Monteneg Prince George Dolgurouki, who in h rince George Dolgurous, who in a name made a move which, in view the empress' supposed murder of h husband and of Stephen's claim being that victim of her treachery, w indeed remarkable. Taking Steph out of prison he recognized him as a gent and restored him to power une

he was known, successfully govern Montenegro until 1774, when by e der of his enemy, the pasha of Sc tari, he was assassinated by the Gre actor, Casamigna.

If Stephen the Little was an i

postor, he was the only one in histo who died upon a throne freely given him. Whatever he was, he was a m of brains and a possessor of a hi order of intellect, as well as a wond ful resource. According to the Vlad Sava, he was not in fact Peter I but a descendant of Stefano Czeri vich, the successor of Giorgio IV. Who he really was the world w

never know. (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution

MeRAE DEEP WELL.

CONGREGATION WORKS.

TENNILLE, Ga., July 26.—(P)—
Adopting an old-time custom, members of the Betheeda Christian church donned overalls this week, and repaired the roof of the building.

lease F. Harris died at her home he Saturday night after a long illne She was the widow of Isaac Harrischer and the widow of Isaac Harrischer and Estudy of Atlanta; S. C., of Columbu J. N. and H. I. Harris, of Commercand repaired the roof of the building.

mum of one week per year.

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TROUP HAS OPPOSITION.

OCILLA, Ga., July 26.—(A?)—
James Harrell, farmer, will oppose
H. J. Troup for representative in the state legislature from Irwin

MUST PEN UP CHICKENS.
RICHLAND, Ga., July 26.—(AP)—
City council passed an ordinance forbidding chickens to be allowed to run
at large because of damage being
done flower gardens and yards.

MACON, Ga., July 26.—(P)—Shop officials estimated damage to rolling stock involved in a recent collision of two Central of Georgia trains

EXTONTON, Ga., July 26.—(P)— Excavators unearthed the skeleton of a young girl at Indian mounds on the Putnam county land utilization project. Martin C. Cromer, in charge of the work, estimated the child was est L. Hall, 71-year-old policeman was constructed by the control of the c

GOURDS FOR ART.

MACON, Ga., July 26.—(A)—A

Peach county woman sought 1,000
gourds at the local farmers' market
to use them in arts and crafts work.

SOCIETY OF ENGINEERS.
SAVANNAH, Ga., July 26.—(P)—
The annual conference of Group delegates of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, from Virginia to Texas, will be held here October 16-17.

NO TAXES IN WHEELER. ALAMO, Ga., July 26.—(A)—Wheeler county commissioners voted to levy no taxes for 1936 since the county has sufficient funds with

TOBACCO BARN BURNS.
BROOKLET, Ga., July 26.—(4)
B. C. McElveen lost a barn
1,200 pounds of tobacco by fire.

STAPLETON PLAYGROUND.
STAPLETON, Ga., July 26.—(P)
City, authorities leased a tract of land from the Georgia and Florida

WHITE HOUSE SLEUTH
DIES OF HEART ATTACK
EASTPORT. Maine, July 28—(P)

## Next-The Case of Madeline Smi

STATE DEATH J. H. HAMRICK.
UNADILLA, Ga., July 26.—J.
Hamrick, 59, died at his home yest
day. He had been in bad health
three years. Mr. Hamrick had be
a resident of Unadilla for the 1
30 years. He moved here from Cra
ford county where he was born a
rearral. Surriving are his widow as

reared. Surviving are his widow a one son, Harry. Funeral services w held Sunday afternoon from the Pri-tive Baptist church, Elder G. A. E STERLING H. MEADOWS. FORT VALLEY, Ga., July 26 Funeral services were held today Sterling H. Meadows, 38, who v killed in an automobile accident E day night.

MRS. ISAAC F. HARRIS. COMMERCE, Ga., July 26.-M Isaac F. Harris died at her home h

of Miami; Mrs. E. B. Williams, MRS. G. T. WHITLEY. LAGRANGE. Ga., July 26.—I death of Mrs. Kessie Orr Whitley, wife of G. T. Whitley, Troup courcommissioner, occurred at the redence in the Glenn district near I Grange at 4 o'clock this morning, lowing an illness of several wee Funeral services were held Sunday agranom at the residence with R Funeral services were held Sunday a ernoon at the residence, with R C. D. Martin, of Lineville, Ala., f mer pastor of the Glenn Bapichurch, officiating. Surviving, in dition to her husband, are two so Robert and Thomas, of Glenn; t sisters, Mrs. Homer Darden and M Lucius Arnold, of Corinth; and brother, M. W. Orr. of Macon.

## SILOAM OFFICER KILLE

est L. Hall, 71-year-old policeman w got part-time work when beer was galized here, lost his life in an atten

to make an arrest om a charge drunkenness, Greene county authorities said today.

L. L. Wyatt, county policeman, a he and County Officer W. D. Tay arrested and jailed on murder chartwo brothers boked as Walter a Morgan Smith.

piece of wood when the officer attem ed to arrest Walter Smith," Wy said. He said reports from eyev nesses to the affray, which occur. on the streets here jast night, said th

Hall died of a crushed skull in Athens hospital early today.
Hall, one of the best known per officers in this section, served on Greensbore force for many years. Sin legalization of been here he was gen work as supergumerary officer to en work as supernumerary officer for

### THOMAS ASKS LANDON TO CLARIFY VIEW

NEW YORK, July 26.—(P)—N man Thomas, socialist candidate president, made public here today letter he had written to Governor

M. Landon, republican candidate, a ing Landon to state explicitly his sition regarding attempts to organ workers in the steel industry southern share-croppers.

The letter, dated July 24, said tl Landon's views on the rights of lat as stated in his acceptance spee were "for the most part" explicit, asked clarification of the statem that employes are to be "free frinterference from any source."

Thomas said employers organi

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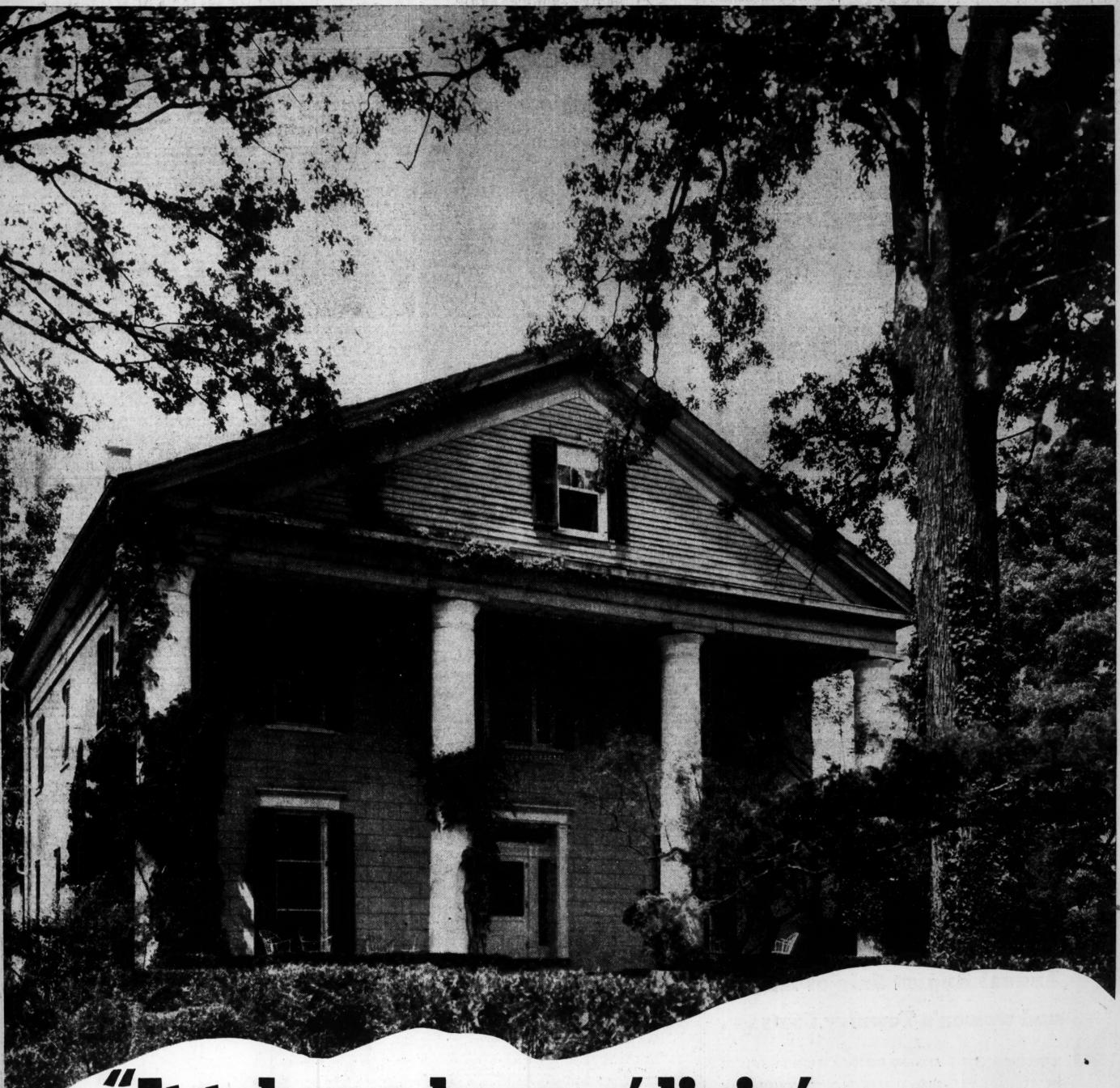
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By Sally Forth.

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The plans feature a long living room with steps at one end that lead to a balcony outlined with criss-cross pine logs. Two bedrooms, a bath and the kitchen complete the perfectly arranged floor plan. 100-year-old millstones are sunken in the flagstone terrace in front of the doors that enter into the living room. The stones were used in the mill that stands on South river, which runs through the property and which rises beneath the

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Mrs. McCumber Ir.

former union station that stood on Wall street.

As the cabin reverts to the early American type of architecture, all of the antique furniture is made of pine and maple to correspond with the period. The walls are made of paneled pine boards and the three-ply doors are studded with antique nail heads. The stone fireplace at one side of the living room is graced with antique andirons to hold the pine logs that will warm the house in the Copper screens wintertime. guard the mullioned plate glass windows from insect invasion and reflect the color of the pine

Two needlepoint pictures on the wall feature hunting scenes that hark back to by-gone days. These priceless pictures once hung upon the walls of the home of the late James W. English Ir., when his mansion stood at the corner of Peachtree and Prescott streets. Seven natural springs down in the dell at one side of Cabin Jonadelle will provide the water for the lake, and a tennis court, a barbecue pit and pavilion are attractions. The Harper farm comprises four hundred acres and is not far from Little Stone Mountain near Panola, in DeKalb county.

MINNIE Lou Rogers Hill is as well known here as in Macon, because she called Atlanta her home for many years. Her career as a businesswoman is being watched with a great deal of interest, for Minnie Lou is the proprietor of a large trucking concern in Macon, which was begun by her late concern in Macon. grandfather, William H. Mansfield. He was an Englishman who fought on the side of the Confederacy, and the business has remained in Minnie Lou's family for 69 years.

Minnie Lou is quite a beauty. She has golden hair and grayblue eyes and is quite attrac-tive. She manages all of the business hauled by seven huge trucks and the plant includes big wooden buildings and sheds for the trucks. Her office is built between the sheds and Minnie Lou has handled successfully some of the biggest deals

## Parties Compliment Miss Lucile Jones, August Bride-Elect

Mrs. J. Gordon Jones will be hostess at a trousseau tea on Wednesday afternoon at her home on Anderson avenue in West End in compliment to her daughter, Miss Lucile Jones, whose marriage to William Howard Talbot will be an event of August 1.

Another lovely affair honoring Miss Jones was the lingerie shower at which Mrs. Walton Folk entertained recently at her home on West Ontario avenue in West End. The house was decorated in pink and white garden flowers and this color motif was further accentuated in the refreshments.

A number of original contests featured the evening's entertainment, and the guests wrote telegrams of congratulations which were later bound in a beautiful cover and presented to the honorree. Mrs. N. A. Proctor, mother of the hostess, assisted in entertain-

Mrs. L. S. McCumber Jr. was honor guest at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower given by a group of friends at a local tea room on Saturday. In addition to the central decoration of flowers in pastel shades, the center of the table featured four scenes, which included the reproduction of the bride's old home in Heflin. Ala., where the wedding ceremony was spent, and her new home.

Designating Mrs. McCumber's place Vickers—Chester.

TENNILLE, Ga., July 26.—The marriage of Miss Louise Vickers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vickers, and Lamar Chester, of Atlanwas a small traveling bag, which con-tained a pair of gold shoes filled with rice, a Bible, a four-leaf clover, a rab-bit's foot and a sack of salt, all re-puted to bring good luck. Mrs. Claud Mason was hostess to Mrs. McCumber at a luncheon on last the home of the bride's partents, six miles from here. Rev. T. L. Harris, of Wrightsville, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large gathering. ceremony in the presence of a large gathering. Miss Barbara Hartley play-ed the wedding music and accompani-ed Mrs. Sam Simpson, of Dublin, who Another party has been planned for this week for Mrs. McCumber by Mrs.

sang. Miss Lilla Simpson, sister groom, was maid of honor, and Ken-neth Keefer, of Atlanta, was Mr. Chester's best man. The bride was lovely in a gown of white maline with

Among prominent Atlantans attending the dinner-dance at the city roof garden of the Capital City Club on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. J. Hicks Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Sartain Lanier and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lanier and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lanier.

Henrietta Collier, Henrietta Collier, Wiskers, of Macon. Many friends from Wrightsville, Tennille friends from Wrightsville friends from Wrightsville friends from Wrightsville friends f

pulled off in Macon.

Piano Recital.

Miss Gaynelle Fraklin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Franklin, of Swainsboro, will give her annual piano recital today at 5 o'clock at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music. Miss Franklin will be assisted by J. T. Pittman.

of a "Forget-Me-Not" banquet honor mission- missio

Attractive Summer Bride



Mrs. Sol Finn, who was before her recent marriage Miss Ada Gal-

## Highland Day Program to Climax Junior Camp Season on Tuesday

Hicks Lainer, Mr. and Mrs. Strabms Lanier and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lailer and Robert M. Haynie, New Orleans, Lailer M. And Mrs. Orleans and Robert M. Haynie, New Orleans, Lailer M. And Mrs. Orleans and Robert M. Haynie, New Orleans, Lailer M. And Mrs. C. H. Haynie, New Orleans, Lailer M. And Mrs. C. H. Haynie, M. And Mrs. C. H. Haynie, M. And Mrs. S. Cherry, M. And Mrs. C. H. Haynie, M. And Mrs. D. Merch M. And Mrs. C. H. Steeler, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Godley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Keron and Mr. and Jrs. And Mrs. Orleans and Mrs. And Mrs. C. R. Mathison, R. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mathison, Galveston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mathison, R. Mrs. Mathison, R. Mrs. And Mrs. C. R. Mischall Mrs. And Mrs. C. R. Mischall Mrs. And Mrs. C. M. Mrs. C. M. Mrs. C. M. Mrs. R. Dette Robert Speace have returned to their home in Bedford, Ind., after being and Mrs. C. R. McCain are at Mrs. W. J. Keron and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mischall Mrs. C. M. Mrs. R. C. Mischall Mrs. C. R. Mischall Mrs.

## Parents and Teachers' Institute Features Home and School Theme

Teacher Movement" was the theme of the state having the largest percent- age of dental corrections and also the institute conducted by the Georgia largest percentage of immunizations Congress of Parents and Teachers through the co-operation of the University of Georgia.

When J. T. Wheeler, president of the Athens council, welcomed those at- Congress of Parents and Teachers, at the state having the largest percent age of dental corrections and also the state having the largest percent age of dental corrections and also the state having the largest percent age of dental corrections and also the state having the largest percent age of dental corrections and also the state having the largest percent age of dental corrections and also the state having the largest percent age of dental corrections and also the state having the largest percent age of dental corrections and also the state having the largest percent age of dental corrections and also the state having the largest percent age of dental corrections and also the state having the largest percent age of dental corrections and also the state having the largest percent age of dental corrections and also the state having the largest percent age of dental corrections and also the state having the largest percent age of dental corrections and also the state having the state havin

Greetings from the National Congress of Parents and Teachers were extended by Mrs. A. H. Reeve, past president and chairman of international relations of the national con-

Mrs. R. A. Long, first vice president of the Georgia congress, responded to the greetings, thanking the speakers in behalf of the Georgia con-

gress.

"Upon the Foundation Depends the Structure" was the subject of a short talk by Mrs. Charles D. Center, president of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, as she urged parent-teacher leaders to come together and study that they may know how to best serve the children throughout the state.

Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, president of the University of Georgia, spoke of "Extending the Scope of Education."
He stressed the health and recreational program of the child as the essential qualifications for a well-rounded life and urged the common schools, as a social agency, to do all within their power to raise the level of and to improve the second of th prove the standard of living in their

prove the standard of living in their communities through community recreational programs and through community libraries.

"The Part Teacher Training Institutions Should Play in Parent Education" was discussed by Dr. Guy Wells, president of the Georgia State College for Women. Dr. Wells said that the teachers could not do all the educating in the schools. The home and the community has an important part in the education of the child and for this reason the future teachers are being trained to co-operate with other child welfare organizations. Dr. child welfare organizations. Dr. Wells expressed the belief that the public schools and the colleges could do better work with the funds they now have, by rearranging their courses and dropping certain subjects from the curriculum.

from the curriculum,
Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, parliamentarian of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, gave a parliamentary drill demonstrating a local par-ent-teacher meeting with the proper order of business. Time was given for questions and discussion on by-

laws.

Mrs. M. E. Judd, finance and budget chairman of the Georgia congress, advised a study of the new parent-teacher manual by local associated the statement of the prepare attempting to prepare a tions before attempting to prepare a plan for the budgeting of local funds. Mrs. Judd urged all delegates attend-ing state and national conventions to register in order that there may be some record of the local associations

being represented.

More than 129,000 health certificates were filed in Georgia last year, it was revealed through the State Department of Health. Georgia won the

"Effective Relationships of Home, two awards given by the National hool and Community to the Parent-Congress of Parents and Teachers to

Mrs. J. T. Wheeler, president of the Athens council, welcomed those attending the institute. Dr. E. D. Pusey, director of the summer quarter, spoke of the inequality of education in Georgia schools caused by teacher inequality and of the inadequacy of local support of the schools.

Greetings from the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. A. H. Reeve, representative of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers specific publications sealer of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. spoke on congress publications and gave many points vital to the success of a local association.

Conferences were filled with bril-liant speaking talent and the discus-sions which grew out of the sessions served to improve the work of the loserved to improve the work acceled parent - teacher associations throughout the state. Inspirational and interesting conferences were conducted by Mrs. Otto Kolb, director of department of organization; Mrs. department of organization; Mrs. Joseph Mendes, director of department Joseph Mendes, director of department of extension; Mrs. W. F. Sessions, di-rector, department of public welfare; Mrs. Frank David, director, depart-ment of education; Mrs. W. H. Per-kinson, director of home service de-partment; Mrs. J. W. Sibert, direc-tor of department of health.

## COURT DECISIONS

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

On Motions for Rehearing.
cy, treasurer, v. Brown; from Bibb. dhered to.

McGinty v. Keith et al.; from Murray. Modinty v. Agint et land de la Denied.

Mosley, ordinary, v. Garrett, solicitor general; from Peach. Adhered to.
Fidelity and Casualty Company et al. v.
Leckle; from Fulton. Denied.
Harris et al. v. Bandy et al.; from Catoosa. Jadgment reversed in part; affirmed in part.

Horned Toad Picked Up On Street of Atlanta A probable momento of the Texas Centennial at Dallas stopped over in Atlanta yesterday and got "pick-ed up." The visitor was in the shape of a horned toad about an inch and a half long.

Found on the corner of Highland avenue and McLynn street by Gertrude McKissic, negro, of 26 Dorothy avenue, N. E., Gertrude got a cracker box and imprisoned the visi-

She took it to a photographer and then brought it to The Constitution. The photographer told her it was deadly poisonous, she said. Professor R. C. Rhodes, of Emory University, said it was harmless, but declared there is a wide-spread belief that the little animals

They are native to Texas, Okla-homa and other states of that sec-tion, but are never found in this vicinity, the professor said, express-ing the belief the little animal had Culbertson on Contract

By ELY CULBERTSON, World's Champion Player and Great Card Analyst.

DEFENSIVE BIDDING When your opponents have opened the bidding there are two cases in which you may wish to enter the bidding also.

1. For defensive purposes. You may wish to call your partner's attention to a suit in which to make an opening lead. Also, even if your hand is weak you may be able to make a sacrifice bid. This will pay if you are set less than the value of the game which your opponents can bid and make.

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2. Of course, you must enter the bidding when you have such a strong hand that you may be able to bid and make a game yourself.

But in order to avoid being disastrously set you must not overcall an opponent's bid unless you are safe under the rule of two and three.

The Culbertson Rule of Two and Three.

Three.

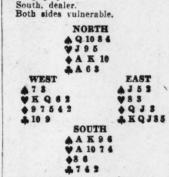
In defensive bidding count your winners and be sure that you can win, in your own hand, within two tricks of your contract if you are vulnerable, and within three tricks of your contract if you are not vulnerable. Then you can never take a

able. Then you can never take a set of more than 500 points.

Hold-Up Play.

The hold-up play, intended to exhaust the communicating cards between the two defenders, is known to almost all players of average and higher rank, but strangely enough it is used almost exclusively at no trump contracts. Opportunities for its employment occur at least as frequently at suit contracts, but the play is either overlooked entirely, or shunned for some inadequate reason, usually the unwarranted fear of a ruff. In today's hand the success of the contract depends entirely on a hold-up play.

dealer.



The bidding: South West North Pass 3 spades 1 spade 4 spades Pass Pass

North decided that, since his partner could not make an asking bid over the double raise, he himself would not be justified in passing the game level, by "asking" with his very bad (4-3-3-3) distribution. This decision was eminently sound. West selected the club ten as his

opening lead and the declarer took stock. His obvious danger lay in losing two tricks in hearts and two in clubs. A successful finesse against one of the heart honors would limit the heart loss to one trick, but if West had both honors, this maneu-ver would not work. However, even if this bad distribution of hearts existed, it would still be possible to make the game if South's long heart could be established before the opponents should grab their two club

On this perfect reasoning the open-ing lead was ducked. East overtook and returned the heart eight; de-clarer played low and West won with A telegram from L. E. Richardson, warden, to Atlanta police, requested co-operation in watching trains and highways. The escapes were listed as Woodrow Strickland, 22, serving a term for murder, and Emmett Smith, 23, under sentence, for robbery. Details of the escape were not learned. clarer played low and West won with the queen. Another club followed, and now declarer put up the ace, drew three rounds of trumps, and led the heart jack, letting it ride. West won, but was now out of clubs and could not prevent the declarer from discarding dummy's club on his good fourth heart, afterward ruffing the losing club in dummy.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

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Mr. Culbertson will discuss this

Monday is Student Day in Ely Culbertson's column. Write your bridge troubles and questions to him, care of The Atlanta Consti-tution, Remember to inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

Judge Roan Speaks To Democratic Group.

Judge Augustus M. Roan was principal speaker at the recent meeting of DeKalb County Democratic Woman's Club, held at the country estate of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Howell, near Tucker, his subject being "The Good and Bad Points of the Social Security Bill."

Security Bill."

Mrs. George T. O'Bear Jr., the president, presided, opening the meeting, as usual, with the Lord's Prayer, followed by the salute to the flag.

Mrs. Claud C. Smith was elected sec-Mrs. Claud C. Smith was elected second vice president, and Mrs. Armaud Hendee was elected third vice president, in charge of publicity.

A talk was made by Mrs. Boyd Quarles, candidate for the state legislature, in which she presented Mrs.

B. M. Boykin, state chairman and state editor of the Democratic Digest, who wide a talk

state efficer of the Democratic Digest, who made a talk.

Mrs. B. L. Lecour, program chairman, presented the speaker of the day, and following his interesting discussion of this subject candidates for various county offices were introduced, as well as other special guests. A social half hour followed and refreshments were served by the hostess.

For Mrs. Rozetta.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Clara On Thursday evening Mrs. Clara Daniel was hostess at a miscellaneous shower, honoring Mrs. J. A. Rozettäthe former Miss Emily Warren, and was assisted by her mother. Mrs. John Rozetta. Games were played, after which refreshments were served and gifts were presented. Guests included Mesdames Louise Wilson, J. C. Gavan, Charles Rozetta. Marie Lacey, T. W. Dealy, Era Warren, George Phillips, Alvin Bowles, Bertha Etheredge, Miss Elizabeth Murphy, Mrs. Albert Mirandi, Mrs. W. G. Archer and Mrs. Ethel Becker.



## My Day ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

CAMPOBELLO, N. B., Friday .- All the way up through Maine peo cept telling me things about Passamaquoddy Dam. Strange things h been done there. Why did the houses have no chimneys? How could anyone expe

to keep warm without fires in this climate? How could anyone expe ordinary people to pay for houses which cost \$15,000 a piece? was the point in getting old masters to hang on the walls?

So yesterday we went over and visited this much-talked-of village a project. Three dams have been built. Two of them connect Eastpo Maine, which is on an island, with the mainland and are so built the the train and a new highway can come in over them so that they

be useful to the state and its inhabitants. One dam connecting two islands at the mouth of the Denny ri of no value unless the project is taken up again and finished. village built for the workers on the project, can easily be turned other uses.

The houses have no chimneys because there is a central heati plant and an electric stove and icebox. The "Old Masters" are pho graphs which cost 17c a piece, but look very well. The furniture com from Vermont, is made of maple and the beds cost \$5.00 each. was interested and inquired how all the furnishing was done.

Blodgett, who was in charge, deserves great credit, for she has done charming job economically. It may interest you to know that the mail order catalogue of a w

known firm was taken and they figured out that the lowest cost woo be. Then bids were taken, and they found that for 25 per cent mo the most durable and attractive furnishings could be bought. There has been some criticism that the blankets are green and r color. They cost exactly four cents more a piece than if they had be

ordinary olive drab army blankets. The most expensive houses in the village would sell for \$5,000 cluding the land, house, icebox, stove and a share in all the pub utilities. There are nine houses in a very beautiful location built occupied by people on a fairly high salary basis. These cost \$15.0 and I am sure will be wanted when the decision is finally made as how this village shall be used.

I came away with the feeling that a good and honest job had b done, an dthat very little of what existed would be wasted if peo

My mother-in-law has a radio so we all listened to Governor Lando speech. An effective speech, and I could only think of what difficult success may sometimes bring with it.
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## Dr. Ralph Wager Will Address Atlanta League of Women Vote

Mrs. Herman Kulman, chairman of the department of government and education of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, announces an open meeting of her group on Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at League headquarters. The basis of the discussion which centers around modern and, progressive education, is the recent two-day conference called by Dr. Ralph Wager. of Emory University. The subject will be viewed from three angles, namely: the attitude of parents, the attitude of one who views the new work from an administrative angle, and the attitude of pupils which will be developed in a round-table discussion.

These talks will be handled by people who have attended the Emory demonstration school and who are able to speak with knowledge and authorities claim gives a firm foundation to people interved in understanding and dealing we children. Women interested are venited in understanding and dealing we children. Women interested are venite in understanding and dealing we children. Women interested are venited in understanding and dealing we children. Women interested are venited in understanding and dealing we children. Women interested are venited in understanding and dealing we children. Women interested are venited in understanding and dealing we children. Women interested are venited in understanding and dealing we children. Women interested are venited in understanding and dealing we children. Women interested are venited in understanding and dealing we children. Women interested in venited in understanding and dealing we children. Women interested are venited in understanding and dealing we children. Women interested are venited in understanding and dealing we children. Women interested are venited in understanding and dealing we children. Women interested in venited in understanding and children. Women interested are venited in understanding and thealism. The steps of the staff of the Atlanta League headquarters, with Mrs. D. Thomas, the director. The business of the staff, includ reports and accomplishments, wil

20, under sentence, for robbery. De tails of the escape were not learned.

WAYNE DENNARD RITES

Funeral services for Wayne Den-nard, 13-year-old son of Ernest Den-nard, of 939 Capitol avenue, who was

mont hospital where he died soon aft-He will be buried in Greenwood cem-etery with J. Austin Dillon in charge.

er being admitted.

WILL BE HELD TODAY

### YOUNG CONVICTS FLEE CAMP IN OGLETHORPE WOMEN'S Police yesterday were asked to be on the watch for two youthful convicts who escaped Saturday night from the Oglethorpe prison camp. MEETINGS

MONDAY, JULY 27. Quota Club meets at 7 o'clo at the home of Mrs. J. H. Goud

at 2570 Alston drive, S. E. Atlanta Woman's Club meets at o'clock in the gardens of ti club, Dr. W. F. Melton speaki "Trees in Literature

Woodcrest Woman's Club meets president at 1172 Martin stree southeast.

Executive board of W. M. S.
Druid Hills Baptist church mee
at 10:30 o'clock at the churc E. M. Altman officiating.

The Dennard youth was attacked in front of a store at 845 Capitol avenue. Police arrested Charles Mills. 13-year-old negro, of 926 Martin avenue, who was quoted by officers as saying the white youth had struck him in the mouth. The Mills boy was held for the juvenile authorities.

Young Dennard was taken to Piedre being admitted.

W. M. S. of Oakhurst Bapt church meets at the church at o'clock.

Mrs. Henry Miller entertains at seated tea for Miss Leone Brook bride-elect.



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## New Rainbow Assembly Will Be Instituted at Ceremony Here

Mrs. Vesta S. Brown, supreme departy of the Order of Rainbow arrives a Atlanta today for the ceremony, and will be assisted in the work by Mrs. Lucy Calloway, as grand chapain; Mrs. Geneva Foddrill, grand narshal, and Mrs. Viola Patrick, organist. Later an elected team of present and past advisers of the various Rainbow assemblies in Atlanta will nitiate the new assembly. The team secomposed of Miss Annie Ruth Gogan. W. A.; Miss Cora Lee O Shields, asociate W. A.; Miss Dorothy Nash, harity; Miss Frances Glore. Triate grand Charity of the grand asemly. Hope; Miss Florence Little, aith; Miss Peggy Crawford, drill sader; Miss Irene Kelley, chaplain; fiss Margaret Pierce, recorder; Miss Kation of Nature. Miss Mary Curls, musician; fiss Margaret Pierce, recorder; Miss Sah Vandegriff, station of Love; Miss Ruth Sane; station of Setuce; Miss Marion Ford, station of mortality; Miss Elae Paris, station of Patriotism; Miss Peggy folland, station of Service; Miss Seorgia Davis, confidential observer; Iss Anna Lee Gasque, outer observer; Miss Mary Curtis, musician; fiss Norma Johnson, choir director, and Miss Ruth Yancy and Alice Valker, soloists.

The installation of the officers of channon assembly will take place on riday evening at 8 o'clock at Capid View lodge room with Mrs. Put. View lodge room with Mrs. Put. Peek, station of Charlic, organists developed and the mother advisor is Mrs. Market Mrs. Put. Peek, station of Faith; Miss Beath Paris, station of Faith; Miss Beath Paris is Mary Curtis, musician; fiss Norma Johnson, choir director of the assembly is composed of Carl Cathey, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Beville, A. W. Calloway, Mrs. Florence McGee, Mrs. Mable Matthews, and Mrs. Ruth Johnson view lodge room with Mrs. Put. Peek Mrs. Paris endering the installation of the officers of channon assembly will take place on riday evening at 8 o'clock at Capiday e

Atlanta's newest Rainbow assembly still be instituted this evening in Captol View lodge room at the corner of Dill avenue and Stewart avenue. The name of the new assembly will be abanon and it is sponsored by Lebanon Chapter No. 105, O. E. S.

Mrs. Vesta S. Brown, supreme deputy of the Order of Rainbow arrives at Atlanta today for the ceremony,

rebanon assembly will take place on riday evening at 8 o'clock at Capible View lodge room with Mrs. Pause Dillon, worthy grand matron of the O. E. S. of Georgia, as installing officer. She will be assisted by trs. Geneva Foddrill, associate grand

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6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east.
6:13—Uncle Ezra Radio Station.
6:30—Edwin C. Hill Comment.
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6:30—Fibber McGee and Mollie.
7:30—Margaret Speaks recital.
8:00—Harry Horlick's Gypsies.
8:30—Richard Himber's music.
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10:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 10:30—Jubilee Choir. 11:00—J. Lunceford's orchestra. 11:30—Ben Pollack's orchestra.

CBS-WABC.

NBC-WJZ.

On the Air Today

THE OLEANDERS-A variety

## ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY

Motors WGST Kilocycles

5:00 A. M.—Dedication Program,
1:30—The Ramblin' Kid.
1:45—Male Vocalists.
1:00—Songs of the Range,
1:15—Musical Sundial.
1:15—Monday Morning Revue, CBS,
1:30—Richard Maxwell, CBS,
1:45—Briardiff Pick-ups.

45—Briarcliff Pick-ups.

50—Fred Feibel at the Organ, CBS.

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CBS.

OO—The Radio Theater, CBS.

OO—The Southerners.

15—Briarcliff Reveries.

30—March of Time, CBS.

45—Paul Beason, soggs.

OO—Sports Review.

65—Clyde Lucas' orchestra, CBS. Barca of Aime, UBS.

- Paul Benson, songs.

- Sports Review.

- Clyde Lucas' orchestra, CBS.

- To Be Announced.

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- Johnny Johnson's orchestra, CBS.

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Meters WATL Rilocycles

00 A. M.-The Good Morning Man. :00—Hillbilly Holiday,
:10—Novelesque,
:30—Shades of Blue,
:45—Pep Tunes,
:55—Lost and Found,
:00—Lone Star Boys,
:15—Hymns of All Churches,
:30—History and music appreciation,
:00—Spanish,
:30—Rhythmatics,
:45—Day and Night Cowboys,
:15—P. M—Landers Brothers quartet,
:30—Midday Merry Go-Round,
:15—Garden of Melody,
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15—Garden of Melody.
25—Aces of the Air.
25—Sketches in Melody.
25—Let's Dance.
30—Serenader.
45—Club Cabana.
00—Afternoon musicale.
20—Three Jacks.
45—FHA drama.
00—Tea dance time.
30—Alice King.
45—Boawell Sisters.
15—Varieties.
30—The Monitor.
45—Days Sons of the Pioneers.
05—Eb and Zeb.
15—Andy Kirk.
45—Peacock Courts.
505—Interlude.

30—Gien Gray.
45—Cecil and Sally.
90—Treasure Chest of Melody.
30—Jan Garber.
15—Ozzie Nelson.
30—Roil Up the Rugs.
90—Ray Noble.

Sweden is to have an annual census

Egypt is warring on dope peddlers.



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## A Creamy Lipstick That

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MONDAY, JULY 27.

5:55 A. M.—Another Day.
6:00—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
7:00—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
7:100—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
7:130—Cheerlo, Talk and Music, NBC.
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8:00—Breakfast Club.
9:00—Press-Radio News, NBC.
9:15—Vienness Sextette, NBC.
9:30—Enid Day.
9:45—News.
10:00—Wendell Hall, Music Maker, NBC.
10:15—Metropolitan Echoes, NBC.
11:15—Metry Madcaps, NBC.
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11:30—Dan Harding's Wife, NBC.
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11:30—Parm and Home Hour, NBC.
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11:30—Beatrice Mack, Soprano, NBC.
2:30—News.
3:15—Woman's Radio Review, NBC.
3:30—Gene Arnold's Ranch Boys, NBC.
3:30—Gene Arnold's Ranch Boys, NBC.
4:35—Federal Housing Speaker.
4:30—Bapalo Vitale's orchestra, NBC.
4:30—Anglo Vitale's orchestra, NBC.
6:30—Uncle Sam at Work."
5:15—Mayfair Casino orchestra, NBC.
6:30—Uncle Sam at Work."
5:35—News.
5:45—Uncle Sam at Work."
5:45—Tony Russell, Songs, NBC.
6:15—Tony Russell, Songs, NBC.
6:15—Tony Russell, Songs, NBC.
6:30—Margaret Speaks (Recital), NBC.
8:30—Margaret Speaks (Recital), NBC.
8:30—Monsella, Gas Van, NBC.
8:30—Address,
10:30—Bonoball and Sunshine. umn does not sell, indorse or manufacture any cosmetics.)

There isn't anyone who can say for you, "Here is a lipstick that will not turn color after it has been on the lips a little while." It is the chemical content of the body very often that causes lipsticks to change color. Lipsticks may be beautifully red when you put them on and in a few minutes they may turn a disagreeable purple. Pardon me if I tell you that it is the fault of your body and not of the lipstick.

So far as I am concerned, lipsticks might be made out of snais and puppy dog tails, only I am quite sure they are not. I am no chemist but I can tell you what a lipstick will do not hesitate to recommend they are not. I am no chemist but I can tell you what a lipstick will do not hesitate to recommend they are not. I am no chemist but I can tell you what a lipstick will do not hesitate to recommend they are not. I am no chemist but I can tell you what a lipstick will do not hesitate to recommend they are not. I am no chemist but I can tell you what a lipstick will do not hesitate to recommend they are not. I am no chemist but I can tell you what a lipstick will do not hesitate to recommend they are not. I am no chemist but I can tell you what a lipstick will do not hesitate to recommend they are not. I am no chemist but I can tell you what a lipstick will do not hesitate to recommend they are not. I am no chemist but I can tell you what a lipstick will do not hesitate to recommend they are not. I am no chemist but I can tell you what a lipstick will do not hesitate to recommend they are not. I am no chemist but I can tell you what a lipstick will do not hesitate to recommend they are not. I am no chemist but I can tell you what a lipstick will do not hesitate to recommend they are not. I am no chemist but I can tell you what a lipstick will do not hesitate to recommend they are not. I am no chemist but I can tell you want to know where you are not. I am no chemist but I can tell you want to know where you to not write under the provided the cit



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6:15-Lotetta Lee and Eton Boys.

6:15-Boake Carter's Comments.

7:30-Brace Height Brigadiers.

7:30-Pick and Pat Comedy.

8:00-The Radio Theater.

9:00-Wayne King Waltz.

9:30-March of Time.

9:45-Jack Shannon, tenor.

10:30-Rernie Cummins' orchestra.

10:30-Bernie Cummins' orchestra.

10:30-Johnny Johnson's orchestra.

11:30-Johnny Johnson's orchestra.

11:30-Organ, Orchestra, Nocturne. heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock to-

nished by Conductor Benny Krueger and his orchestra, who will play "Would You" and "When I Do." BASIC—East: WIZ WBZ-WBZA WBAL WHAM KDKA WGAR WXYZ WLW WSYR WMAL WFIL: Midwest: WCKY WENR WLS KWK KOID. WREN WMAQ KSO. BOUTH—WRVA WITTF WWAC WIS WJAX WFIA-WSIN WIOD WSM WMC WSB WAI'I WJDX WSMB KVOO WKY WFAA WBAP KPRC WOAL KTBS KTHS WSOU WAVE WCSC WFBC. THE RADIO THEATER-Joan THE KADIO THEATER—Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone will play the leading roles in an air version of one of Miss Crawford's most popular movies, "Chained." on the "Radio Theater" program to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

"Chained was filmed two years ago with Miss Crawford and Clark Gable as the stars. The drama will be pro-duced by Cecil B. DeMille and Tone will have the role originally played by

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### NEW ERA DAWNING, " PREACHER AVERS

Dr. Newton Says Peace or Ruin Depends on Revival in Religion.

The world is at the end of an era and the dawn of a golden era of peace and contentment under the leadership of God with world-wide revival in religion, or the collapse of civilization, are the two paths which lie ahead, Dr. Louie D. Newton declared yesterday at his morning sermon at Druid Hills Baptist church.

"World-wide collapse or world-wide revival—one of these will result oon." Dr. Newton said.

soon," Dr. Newton said.

He declared it is the view of farseeing leaders of the present that the
world-wide unrest, present even in
this country, and leading in others
to riot and war, will result in profound change, the extent of which no
man can foresee, but whether it shall
be good or evil will depend on the
return of the people and their leaders
God-farging righteouspess and good to God-fearing righteousness and good

Dr. Newton gave evidence of his be-Dr. Newton gave evidence of his belief in the adequacy of genuine religious faith to turn the tide in the present world maelstrom of fear and suspicion and bring forth an era of order and peace, but not, he said, "until leaders and people alike are willing today, even as was Hezekiah and his people of Judah in the long ago, to set themselves right in the eyes of the Lord of Hosts."

### FOUR ARE INJURED AS CAR OVERTURNS

Lawrenceville Highway

Lawrenceville Highway
Curve Too Much for Auto
Early Yesterday.

Failing to make a curve on the
Lawrenceville highway, about a quarter of a mile from the Foster inn, an automobile overturned several times and injured four occupants of the car shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday morning.

Woodrow Allen, 18, of a Harold

Woodrow Allen. 18, of a Harold avenue address, the most seriously injured, suffered a fractured pelvis. He and incisive. The was admitted to Grady hospital. His condition is fair.

condition is fair.

According to police, he was a passenger in a car driven by Jesse Robinson, 19, of 645 Wylie street, S. E., who, with Howard McGuark, 17, of a Bankhead avenut address, and William Ledford, 24 of 212 1-2 Kelly street, S. E., suffered cuts and bruises.

They were dismissed following treatment at the hospital, to which they Has Long-Lasting Quantities

By MIGNON.

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that it does not dry the lips and it has enough oil so that it outlasts very many of the others that remain oily for only a few moments.

The were dismissed following treatment at the hospital, to which they were taken by O. H. McCord, of Design in his car at the time.

The Sun-Uranus position gives originality in thinking and oftimes actual genius. It bestows a high degree of intuition and contributes toward an enterprising spirit. The Mercury-Neptune position gives idealism and re-

to avoid a collision, he veered, his wheel striking railroad tracks and hurling the girl to the street. She was admitted to Grady hospital. Fitch was dismissed following treat-

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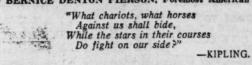
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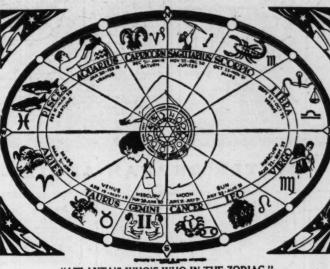
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S. M. PAGE REES.

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best known busi-ness experts. This brings his birth date under the in-

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By IDA JEAN KAIN.

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You may never look the same after a rigorous diet. Fat is lost quickly from the face and throat, but regained weight almost invariably goes to waist and hips. Weight lost rapidly returns at the same rate, but the disposition is slow to recuperate, and the skin may never recover.

The skin is a florible covering which

The skin is a flexible covering which expands and contracts to adapt itself to weight change. To allow for contraction, reducing must be slow. When the efficiency of the skin has been impaired by extreme overweight or fluctuating weight, the reducing pace must be even slower.

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By CAROLINE CHATFIELD. Problems of general interest submit-ted by readers will be discussed in this column. Correspondence invited. Tour name held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care The Atlanta Constitution.

Friendly Counsel

Dear Miss Chatfield: I have just finished your reply to the man who wrote you that he had married a g'rl because she cried when he tried to get out of the engagement. The mere fact that she cried when he was trying to break away showed mere fact that she cried when me was trying to break away showed that she was a cry baby, one who bawls when she can't get her way. Imagine having to live out your life with a weeping woman! Were I in here place I would have got rid of her at any cost. Now I am a bachelor, but have had a lot of experience with hysterical women. My mother and grandmother were weepers and they made life miserable for my father and grandfather, respectively. As a boy I was constantly annoyed by the everlasting din of shrill, screaming feminine voices all day and sometimes far into the night. I resolved then that I would enjoy a quiet and peaceful life. Loneliness is preferable to disagreeable company and many a woman is disagreeable company. If a man makes the mistake of marrying a cry baby he can rectify the mistake by divorce, desertion or suicide. Any one is better than being married to a cry baby.

Answer: Brother, a surfeit of any.

Answer: Brother, a surfeit of anything in youth will sour the victim against the thing on which he has been surfeited, whether it is mother's tears and tantrums, father's thrashtears and tantrums, father's thrashings, rice pudding or stewed beef Enough is enough. But it is a hardhearted man that will deny a woman the luxury of a good cry. All agreed that shrill feminine voices rending the air are an offense against decency and good taste. Only the most nysterical women give vent to their feelings in such fashion. It is true, too, that the higher women rise in the scale of culture and refinement, the more self-contained and self-controlled they become. Yet they never rise so high that they cease to consider a quiet weep a great luxury. weep a great luxury.

The feminine traits that men most admire are directly connected with their tear ducts. The type of women that men sneer at (and curse the moment their backs are turned) are not easily touched to tears. The ones that keep tears on tap are the soft, dependent, affectionate bit: of femininity.

It isn't hard to understand why the average man hates to see a woman cry, even if she doesn't make any noise; nine times out of ten her tears are the direct result of somethin; he has done or neglected to do. Every salty drop that falls from her eyes is an exclamation point calling attenan exclamation point calling atten-tion to his sins of commission or omission-tears and talk-and she fre quently has need of both.

Surely the man should be sympathetic with her weakness, seeing as how a weep does for her what a drink does for him; loosens taut nerves, gives emotional relaxation and release. Maybe she does have to pay with a headache next day. Surely he understands this and also that once the habit is formed moderation, while desirable, is difficult to practice. practice.

bachelor if you can't see a woman cry without raising cain, for any one of them with enough femininity to lure you to the altar will in short time have dammed up such a flood of tears that the first time you neglect her, or hurt her or fail to give her ample as-surance of your affection, she will lift the flood gates and inundate you. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

FORT PIERCE, Fla., July 26.—
(P)—Mrs. Esther A. Josey, 42, wife of a West Palm Beach druggist, was killed, a woman companion was injured critically and a negro was charged with manslaughter as a re-

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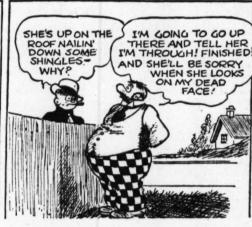






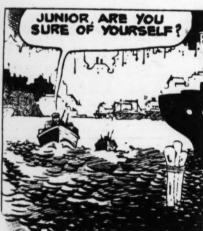
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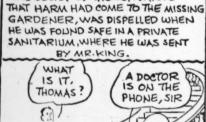


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	6 Part of a boo
	10. Goddess of
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	15 Jason's ship.
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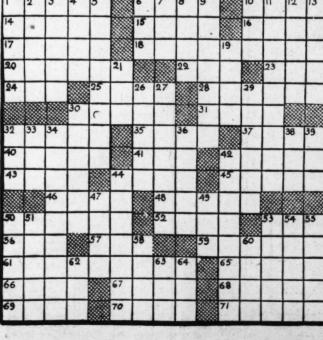
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30 Evergreen tree. 31 Asterisk. 32 Masculine dropping melted wax in water. 20 Tropical fruit. 40 Volcanic earth. 41 Poem.

of the prophet. 23 Worthless dog. ok. 24 English cathedral city. 25 Fine. 28 Native Indian dropping mail or other material. 43 Jerk. 44 Ruminant. 45 Attack. 46 Strike out. 48 Saltpeter. 50 An amorous composition. 52 Rip. 53 Hang back. 56 Cut. 35 First name of a famous lexicographer. 37 Rain hard.

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68 Egg-shaped.
69 Ancient city.
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2 Bucolic.
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4 Wagnerian

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Help. Birchen boat. 27 Caustic. 29 Feminine name. 30 Small jewel case. 32 Pen. 33 Babylonian

war god.
34 Proprietor of land.
36 Nest of bird of prey. 38 Shoshonean Indian. 39 Steep.

ing gallery in a building. 44 Ppropriety of speech or be-havior.

17 Roster.
49 Scotch hat.
50 Ant.
51 Spacious.
53 Former French premier.
54 A size of type.
55 Civetlike animal. 58 Pittance. 60 Split. 62 Prosecute at 63 Character in "Faerie Queene." 64 Salt.

## **WE'LL MEET AGAIN**

By MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS

INSTALLMENT IV.

The next night it rained again.

"I believe you're actually intrigued with the idea of going out with this man," said Diana, watch-hurts as to see you being cheated like this! You should be putting on the loveliest dress in the world and soing out with the people you were raised with. I don't know his I'm think of everytning we've lost. I'm going to get a job."

"What could you do, mother?"
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"I'm defacted with the state of the were going to do with their live to make over our chart and the twin fox furs her father had given her for Christmas. "I'm defacted. I admit it. Your chart to make over our chart in the low her were to make over our chart in the proper of the could care and the twin for the proper of the cook."

"I'm defacted. I admit it. Your friends are charming. They put may can be the stairs Gay saked, "Where are you taking me?"

"You like to be insulting, don't should be a model." "I'm defacted. I admit it. Your friends are charming. They put may can be staired as the store mornings. In the after on the form of the stairs of the form of the stairs of

Chris of a small girl in a black skirt and red sweater.

"Hello!" said Penny cheerfully. She had short black hair with a fringe of bangs, wide black eyes, and a child's red mouth. "Hello, Chris. Would you like to powder your nose, Miss Van Avery? See you later, Chris. Help yourself to sandwiches. You're always hungry."

LETTERS FROM OTHER LANDS.

1—Canton, China.

you like to powder your nose, Miss Van Avery? See you later, Chris. Help yourself to sandwiches. You're always hungry."

In the small bedroom Gay took off ther furs and patted her curls in place. This was another world, she thought, conscious that Penny was regarding her gravely. She had stepped into another world and while she was keeping a promise to Chris Mallory tonight and mingling with these odd friendly people, somewhere in some lovely cool place Lucia and Alan, united again.

The Canton, China.

Among the schools of Canton, China, the being between the ages of 10 and 16.

On one side of a gateway leading into the grounds are Chinese words meaning "True Light Middle School."

There are many trees are flowers.

"We learn English, mathematic history, geography and Chinese. We have a special trip for a few days, at we get pleasure out of it. Often I to see the movies, and sometimes play with my brothers and sister During summer vacation I shall in the complete of the comp and migging with these odd friendly people, somewhere in some lovely cool place Lucia and Alan. united again, were probably together. Stop thinking of them! Stop thinking of Alan!

Penny had a lovely voice. She said, "I hope you won't be too bored. We all know one another well. This is

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there wouldn't be another. So—I'm taking price for your silence, Mr. Mallory.

She wondered why they were quarreling. Chris knew he had drawn her into a quarrel because all day he had been telling himself he would not be a fool over her. He'd take her off her high horse, he thought: pierce her stubborn pride: Chris Mallory had never been a fool over any girl.

When the cab stopped before a between the stopped before a brownstone house, she said, summon ing her courage. "I'll try to make the best of it and not disgrace you with my bad manners. And since the evening has been forced on me, let's not quarrel any more."

"That," said Chris, "suits me fine."
And for a moment they smiled at each other.

The studio room where he took her was filled with people obviously enjoying themselves. One young man plucked earnestly at a guitar, another was playing the piano. Two couples were dancing. A young man in the uniform of an aviator was giving his strength to a pewter cocktail shaker. A little group in the corner were discussing Gertrude Stein. There was a mountain of sandwiches ready to topple over any minute.

Gay was aginast at the informality. Why—the girls wore sweaters and akirts! At no time in her life, except for sports, had she worn a sweater and skirt.

"I want you to meet Penelope Anders, your hostess, called Penny," said Chris of a small girl in a black skirt and red sweater.

"When the cab stopped before a stopped before and skirts."

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"Hallo!" said Penny cheerfully. She had short black hair with a fringe of



Entrance to "True Light Middle School."

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Many children in the school know how to speak and write English. The other day a letter came to me from one of their teachers, Miss Mary Alice Lehman, and she inclosed 27 letters from her pupils, all written in English. She said she had planned to choose one member of her class to write, but there were so many who wanted to send letters that she let a large number do so. So a big baich hook.)

By, too."

Among the other Chinese girls where we written us are You Lai Fon Kit, Seung Some, Annie Jong, Wong Shuk Yue Chan Ming Yee, Po Tsing Sie, ar Yuet Shim Chu. Next time we also have parts of several more letters fro Canton.

(For Travel section of ; our scrales.) write. Dut there wanted to send letters that she let a wanted to send letters that she let a large number do so. So a big batch of letters came across the Pacific ocean. They took a long time to arose hecause they had to travel thouse he had to travel the had

of letters came across the Pacific oce.... They took a long time to arrive because they had to travel thousands of miles.

All the letters seem interesting to me. Here is one of them:

"Dear Uncle Ray: I am a Chinese girl of 16, and am five feet high. I have black hair, and am not very fat. I live in Hong Kong, but I study in True Light Middle school, Canton.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

back home to Hong Kong.
"Yours sincerely.
"WAI MING LEE."
Another letter, from Chui Sai Pic

contains these words:

"Canton is a very big city. The are about 1,100,000 people. There a big river near Canton, and a b mountain called White Cloud.

"Our school is a good place study, because it is very silent her There are about 30 teachers. We a ways play ball in our new athlet field. In the evening we walk the garden. The flowers are verbeautiful.

"My family lives in Canton. I had ontains these words:

"My family lives in Canton. I hat two brothers and two sisters. Ware very happy. I hope you are ha py, too."

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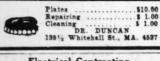
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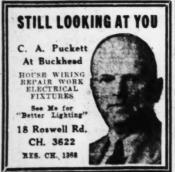
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## Classified Display

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Constitution Classified Ads Bring Results

## 14 KILLED, 20 INJURED. ISTANBUL, July 26.—(P)— hour hailstorm in the Istanbul and Lightning killed 14 persons and in- Ankara areas.

## Jim Perry Says It's A Partnership of Rountree and Huiet

Mr. Huiet, Talmadge's appointee, will not profit by Rountree getting in, or rather being put into this race. Many Talmadge men are supporting Perry, and the anti-Talmadge voters are practically solid for him. And why not? They do not believe in the Governor removing officials elected by the people. Perry is regarded everywhere as the best qualified man for intelligent work on the Public Service Commission. The people are interested in his fight to bring TVA current to Georgia; they remember his

He was held at the juvenile defention home, pending a coroner's inquest at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the mortuary of Harry G. Poole.

Detectives said the negro boy claimed the shooting of Kinsey, who was shot once near the heart with a bullet from a .38-caliber revolver Saturday morning, was accidental.

They queted the boy as saying.

"Harry came to my house and wanted"

News of Gate City

Told in Paragraphs

Lions Club will meet for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock today at the Henry Grady hotel.

Mrs. Robert Todd, 80, of Hapeville,

**FIRST PRIZE \$4,000.00** 

Fourth Prize \_\_\_\_\_\$150.00 Ninth Prize \_\_\_\_\_ \$20.00

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Start immediately on your way toward that great First Prize of \$4,000. Name today's cartoon, making your selection of the name you think most suitable from the list of suggested names

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walking walking of the problem of a trunk. It was framily reunion a trunk it went off, and the bullet hit him "I got scared, put the revolver back in the trunk and ran out. I went to where my father works and then went to my uncle's house, where I stayed over night."

Sought in connection with the fatal shooting of Harry Kinsey, 9, of 435 Pulliam street, S. W., Howard (Hambone) Gunnell, 12, negro, of 435 Central avenue, surrendered to police early yesterday afternoon.

He was held at the juvenile detention home, pending a coroner's inquest at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Detectives said aimed. We have tried to break it, it went to was and then went to my uncle's house, where I stayed over night."

The Kinsey boy stagered to an alley near the house, and then collapsed. He died shortly after being admitted to Grady hospital.

News of C

News of C Tedder are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. M. I. Carswell this (Monday) morning at 10:30 o clock at the Oakhurst Baptist church. Rev. A. B. Couch will officiate. Interment in East View cemetery. The remains will lie in state at the church from 9:30 o'clock until 10:30 o'clock. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

HARDIN—Died, Mr. F. M. Hardin, of 461 Sinclair avenue, N. E., July 26, 1936. He is survived by his wife; daughter, Mrs. D. A. Russell; son, Mr. F. H. Hardin, Bronxville, N. Y.; grandson, F. H. Hardin Jr., Bronxville, N. Y.; brothers, Mr. A. D. Hardin, Decatur, Ga.; Dr. L. Sage Hardin, Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

FOSTER—Mrs. W. J. Foster, of 214
Center street, East Point, died
Sunday night at the residence. She
is survived by her husband, one
daughter. Wanslee Foster; two
aunts, Mrs. W. H. Haynes, of
South Carolina, and Mrs. H. T. Allison, of Cleveland, Ga. The remains were removed to the funeral
home of Howard L. Carmichael.
Funeral arrangements will be an. Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced later.

DOBBS-Died, Mr. Orin H. Dobbs. DOBBS—Died, Mr. Orin H. Dobbs, of Blue Ridge, Ga., Sunday morning. Besides his wife he is survived by a daugnter, Miss Jean Dobbs; brothers, Mr. J. T. Dobbs, Mr. Hayden Dobbs, Blue Ridge, Ga.; Mr. Sanford Dobbs Jr., Marietta; Mr. Carl Dobbs, Murphy, N. C.; sisters, Miss Esther Lee Dobbs, Blue Ridge, and Miss Meta Dobbs, of Ellijay, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

NORTON-Mrs. Rosa Madden Norton, of 1563 Pine View terrace, S. W., passed away Friday in Palatka, W., passed away Friday in Palatka, Fla. She is survived by her hus band, Mr. Earl Norton; mother Mrs. Sally Madden; sister, Mrs. B. A. Sheppard; four brothers, Messrs David, Henry and D. A. Madden, all of Atlanta, and Mr. Augustus Madden, of Orlando, Fla. The remains will arrive in Atlanta Monday morning at 7 o'clock. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole.

STONE—Mr. W. Guy Stone, of 742 Curran street, N. W., passed away Friday in Palatka, Fla. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Sally Madden, of Atlanta; Mrs. A. J. Mobley, of Colunbia, S. C., and Mrs. Ina S. Irby, of Laurens, S. C.; two brothers, Mr. A. B. Stone, of Clinton, S. C., and Mr. Luther stone, of Laurens, S. C. The cemains will arrive in Atlanta Monday morning at 7 o'clock. Funeral arrangements will be announced arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole.

SMITH-The friends and relatives SMITH—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Barronton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barronton, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Waller, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith and Mr. C. T. Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. W. Smith today (Monday) July 27, at 11 o'clock (C. S. T.) from the New Hope Baptist church, Fayette county. Rev. J. B. Duncan will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Donehoo-Brandon ment, churchyard. Donehoo-Brandon Company.

SWYERS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Captain Evelyn Peari Swyers, Captain Gordon Swyers. Birmingham. Ala.; Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Robert Young. Atlanta; Captain and Mrs. William Devoto, New York city, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Captain Evelyn Pearl Swyers this (Monday) afternoon, July 27, 1936, at 2 o'clock from Peachtree chapel. At 2 o'clock from Peachtree chapel. Lieutenant Commissioner Ernest I. Pugnire will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

Bond-Condon.

THURMOND—The friends and rel atives of Mr. Ralph Beaumont Thurmond, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Thurmond, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thurmond. Atlanta: Messrs. Fulton. Leland, Terrell, Veland and Elco Thurmond, Dahlonega, Ga.; Mrs. N. A. Carter, Calboun, Ga.; Mrs. Hubert Ralston, Dawsonville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ralph Beaumont Thurmond this (Monday) afternoon, July 27, 1936, at 2 o'clock (Central daylight savings time) from the Mill Creek church, near Dahlonega, Ga. Creek church, near Dahlonega, Ga. Interment, churchyard. The fu-neral cortege will leave from Peachtree Chapel at 11:30 a. m. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

Brandon-Bond-Condon.

WILLIAMS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Anne Castellow Williams, wife of late R. J. Williams, Miss Lola Williams, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Williams, Mr. Jack Castellow, Mr. Henry Castellow, of Locust Grove, Ga.; Mr. Carl Williams, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hubbard, of Milledge-ville, Ga.; Mr. D. A. Castellow, of Griffin, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Anne Castellow Williams this (Monday) afternoon at 5 o'clock (daylight saving time) from the Baptist church, Locust Grove, conducted ing time) from the Baptist church, Locust Grove, conducted by Dr. R. B. Hoben, assisted by Dr. B. D. Ragsdale. Interment, churchyard. Pallbearers selected please meet at residence at 4:30 o'clock (daylight saving time). Carmichael & Son in charge.

Regular communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 590, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock, in the Hapeville lodge rooms. Business of importance. Every member urged to to be present. Visiting brethren cordially invited. By order of W. E. APPLING, W. M. CARL C. EMERSON, Sec.

The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge No. 378, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening, July 27, at 8 p. m., in their hall at 1171 Lee street, S. W. Important business session. All members are urged to attend. Visiting brether cordially invited. By order of, HARRY H. ROPER, W. M. HARRY H. ROPER, W. M.

## COSTLOW-The remains of Mrs. B.

W. Costlow were taken this (Monday) morning to Caldwell, Ala., for funeral and interment. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

KINSEY—The remains of Master Harry Lee Kinsey, of 435 Pulliam street, S. W., were sent Sunday night, via N., C. & St. L. railroad to Calhoun, Ga., for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole. BERRY-The friends and relatives

BERRY—The friends and relatives of Mr. Louis O. Berry, Messrs. R. E. and G. C., R. T., H. T. and J. Z. Berry, Mrs. S. E. George, Mrs. C. L. Wages are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Louis O. Berry this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Mt. Zion church (Henry county). Interment, Marster cemetery. G. P. McMullen in charge.

STONE—Mrs. Ada Hollingsworth Stone, of 770 Curran street, N. W. passed away Saturday in Palatka Fla. She is survived by five brothers, Messrs, J. T., Will, Berni and Herman Hollingsworth, all o Cross Hill, S. C., and Mr. Bonne Hollingsworth, of Atlanta. The remains will arrive in Atlanta Monday morning at 7 o'clock. Funera arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole. later by Harry G. Poole.

ANDRADA—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. David Andrada, Asbugy Park, N. J.; Mr. W. A. Camp, Mrs. L. D. McDonald Mr. Ashley S. Johnson, Atlanta Mrs. Stewart Jones, New Yorkiy, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. David Andrada thi (Monday) afternoon, July 27, 1936 at 4 o'clock from Peachtree Chapel Rev. Ellis A. Fuller will officiate Interment, West View cemetery The following gentlemen will servas pallbearers and meet at the as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:45: Mr. John M. Hafrison, Mr. Ashley S. Johnson, Mr. T. S. Lewis Sr., Mr. R. S. Hollday, Mr. F. Woodrow Coleman Mr. Herbert Kaiser, Brandon Bond-Condon,

SARGENT—The friends and relative of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sargent, Mr and Mrs. J. J. Sargent, Mrs. Luc Truelove, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis In gram, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Jin Moulder, Alpharetta, Ga.; Mr. Ed die Moulder, Mr. and Mrs. Henr Moulder, all of Alpharetta, Ga. Lawrence Sargent Behert Sargen. Moulder, all of Alpharetta, Ga. Lawrence Sargent, Robert Sargen Marjorie Sargent are invited to at tend the funeral of Mrs. B. B. Sargent tomorrow (Tuesday) after noon, July 28, 1936, at 1 o'cloc at the Hawk Creek Baptist church Forsyth county. Rev. C. E. Cran will officiate. Interment, church yard. The following gentlemen wi serve as pallbearers and please mee at the residence, 785 Palatine avenue, S. E., at 10:30 o'clock: M. R. E. Puckett, Mr. John Worthy Mr. Loren Stokes, Mr. Tim Reagal Mr. Lawrence Sargent and Mr., Mr. Lawrence Sargent and Mr. B. Sargent. H. M. Patterson & So.

DENNARD-The friends and renard, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Der nard, Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, Mis Dorothy Dennard, Messrs. Elme Ralph, Raymond and Rudolph Den nard, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Den nard and Mr. and Mrs. B. W nard and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Sanders are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Wayne Turner Den nard this (Monday) afternoon a 2:30 o'clock from Capitol Avenu Baptist church. Rev. W. H. Migor and Rev. E. M. Altman wighter of the compact of the comp Trainmen are especially invited attend. Henry M. Blanchard Fineral Home, 1088 Peachtree street northeast.

LeCROY—The friends of Mr. an Mrs. Robert W. LeCroy, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. LeCroy, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. LeCroy, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. LeCroy, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. LeCroy Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Earnest, M. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson, of Louiselle, Mrs. J. C. Johns Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Earnest, M. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson, of Louis ville, Kv.; Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Lo Croy, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. LeCroy of Rome, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bel Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dau iel, of Rome, Ga., are invited to a tend the funeral of Mr. Robert W LeCroy, this (Monday) afternoon a 1 o'clock, from Northside Par Baptist church. Rev. W. S. Prui and Rev. W. W. Hunton will o ficiate. Interment, Marietta Cam Ground. The following gentleme will please act as pallbearers an meet at the residence of his daugl ter, Mrs. W. P. Earnest, 12 Bec street, at 12:30 p. m.: Mr. A. S Byrd, Mr. H. L. Beavers, Mr. T. F Beavers, Mr. T. Beavers, Mr. T. Beavers, Mr. T. Hoolog, J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral d rectors.

## LODGE NOTICES

The regular communication of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening, July 27, at 8:60 o'clock, at the lodge hall in the Stephenson building, College Park, Ga. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred by Brother C. E. Sheppard, Senior Warden of the lodge. All duly qualified brethren are invited to attend.

J. D. BAZEMORE, W. M.

W. S. NORTHCUTT, Sec.

(COLORED.)
HILL—Mrs. Annie C. Hill died July
26. Funeral later. Haugabrooks.

MORGAN-The funeral of Mr. Lew is Morgan Jr., will be announced later. R. C. Tompkins. SULLIVAN-The funeral of Mr.

Mecie Sullivan will be announced later. R. C. Tompkins. HOOPER-The funeral of Mrs. Lula Hooper, of 627 Tenth street, N. W., will be announced later.

David T. Howard & Company.

SMITH—The funeral of Mrs. Isabella Smith, 340 Kuhrt street, will be announced later. R. C. Tompkins.

WILLIAMS—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Sallie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clemmons and family, Mrs. E. L. Burt and family, of Trilby, Fla.; Mrs. Ella West and Mrs. Mary Chester are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sallie Williams tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel. Rev. D. T. Babcock will officiate. Interment, South View cemetery, David T. Howard & Co.

(COLORED.)
BAKER—Mr. Thomas Baker pass
away at his residence July 26. F
neral announced later. Cox Bro

rectors.

STEWART—The friends and rel tives of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stew art, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stewa Jr., New York: Mr. William Stewart. Mrs. Grace G. Robert Dallas, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Cathey, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Pu nell, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Purne all of Dallas, Texas: Mr. and Mr W. F. Purnell, Oklahoma Cit Okla.; Mrs. J. E. Stewart are ivited to attend the funeral of Mr A. H. Stewart this (Monday) afte noon, July 27, 1936, at 4:30 o'cloc at the First Christian church. D. C. R. Stauffer and Rev. Gerald Smith will officiate. Intermed Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbeare and please meet at the church: 4:15 o'clock: Mr. O. C. Rutledg Mr. T. F. Hemminger, Mr. H. Davis, Mr. O. N. Ewin, Mr. W. Suttenfield, Mr. Floyd R. William the following will serve as escond please meet at the church and please meet at the church.

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and please meet at the church is 4:15 o'clock. Members of the off cial board of the church, Men Rible class, and Group 1 of the Women's Council. H. M. Patters

DOUDY — Master Willie (Bil Doudy, 60 Jackson street, died Ju 26. Funeral later. Haugabrook HINTON-Mr. Fletcher Hinton dis July 26. Funeral later. Haug brooks.

BAILEY-The remains of Mrs. Liz Bailey are resting in our parlo pending completion of funeral a rangements. Hanley Co.

WADLEY — Little Miss Dorott Wadley passed away July 26. F neral announcements later. Ha ley Co.

RIDLEY—Mr. Charlie Ridley, brot er of Mrs. Ada Crenshaw Walto of 525 Roy street, S. W., passe July 26. Funeral announced late Ivey Brothers, morticians.

(COLORED) In Memoriam.

In memory of Roosevelt D. Franklin, w departed this life three years ago toda Gone but not forgotten. MRS. MINNIE FRANKLIN, Wife.

# I loss Club will meet for lunchen at 12:30 o'clock today at the Henry Grady hotel. They quoted the boy as saying. "Harry came to my house and wanted to propose the colock until 10:30 o'clock until 10:30 o 100 PRIZES

**CARTOON NO. 44** 



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